

Should think about welfare

Loss of pay near for some federal workers

WASHINGTON (AP) — Labor Department employees are being told to think about going on welfare, buy cheaper food and remember the Salvation Army if Congress fails to dislodge money for next week's paychecks.

A memo to employees on how to cope with next week's looming pay cut suggests looking for ways to "legally delay or temporarily reduce payments to creditors ... reduce expenses (and) make essential purchases in ways that delay

the actual payment date."

The departments of Labor and Health, Education and Welfare have run out of operating money because their appropriations for the fiscal year are stalled between the House and Senate in a dispute over when federal money will be used for abortions.

Last year, 300,000 abortions — most of them for poor women — were financed through the Medicaid program at a cost of about \$50 million.

Paychecks next week for the 240,000 employees of the two departments will cover only one week instead of the usual two. And, until Congress acts, there won't be any more pay envelopes, although salaries could be paid retroactively.

An HEW official, asked if a similar memo was being sent to his department's employees, said he didn't know of any but suggested there might be some good in the financial crunch.

"If this goes on long enough, people in this department might find out what it's like to fill out all those forms for welfare and do the paperwork to get their kids into free lunch programs," he said.

The Labor Department memo, prepared in an assistant secretary's office for distribution throughout the department, was given to The Associated Press by an upset employee.

A second Labor Department memo, to supervisors, advises that employees want-

ing time off to get financial help should generally be expected to work full time.

HEW Secretary Joseph Califano Jr. told congressional leaders, meanwhile, he feels it is "grossly unfair to hold the vulnerable people of our nation and thousands of federal and state employees hostage" in the abortion dispute.

In letters to Senate Majority Leader Robert Byrd, House Speaker Thomas O'Neill and several committee chairmen, Califano said if Congress can-

not approve the appropriations bill by Thursday, a resolution should be passed to provide temporary funds.

He said if Congress does not act by then, benefits will be cut off for thousands of poor people, children, the sick, aged and disabled.

The secretary said New York will be unable to pay its welfare workers as of today, Texas is laying off 612 employees today and Idaho is out of money for its nutritional aid and community services.

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Frosty autumn morning

Area residents awoke Wednesday morning to a somewhat cold surprise. Many of them had to scrape the ice off their car windows for the first time this fall. The frost shines on these large hay bales as the sun

comes up behind them about 7:45 a.m. Wednesday near Flat Creek on Route U. Overnight temperatures dipped into the lower 30's.

(Staff Photo by Bill Zieres)

Junior high expansion

Board inks contract

The way was cleared by the Board of Education Tuesday night to begin construction of an addition to the Sedalia Junior High School which will transform that facility into a middle school housing sixth, seventh and eighth graders next year.

The full effect of Tuesday's official contract signing will not be realized by students until next fall. Dick Heimsoth, of Borchers and Heimsoth Construction Co., Cole Camp, contractor for the 14-room addition, said work will begin next week and will not be completed until July or August.

Originally, the board had agreed to a 12-room addition to the junior high. However, the board approved the addition of two more classrooms and eight alternatives to the original design. Those alternatives jacked the base bid on the project from \$731,300 to \$819,334. With the same motion, the board also cut \$2,400 in expenses by approving a revision of fan units in the addition's restrooms.

The board has budgeted \$860,000 for the addition, including architect's fees. The rough breakdown of where the money will come from is as follows:

The federal Economic Development

Administration will contribute \$350,000. The school district will use about \$250,000 of its reserve funds and about \$190,000 in insurance payments for the Mark Twain School tornado damage. An additional \$50,000 in federal disaster relief payments is expected, plus proceeds from the eventual sale of the Mark Twain property.

The largest portion of the price increase contained in the eight alternatives was the \$72,627 addition of two more classrooms. Another \$9,923 in carpeting for all classrooms and hallways in the addition was approved. Improvement and modification of the current communication system combined with the addition of the new facility's communication system amounted to another \$7,884.

At one point, the board considered bidding the eight alternatives separately.

(Please see BOARD, Page 4)

Filibuster catches board short here

Congress caught the Sedalia School Board napping late last month when it entered an eight-day filibuster over the deregulation of natural gas prices.

Kem Keithly, superintendent of schools, admitted the connection between the filibuster and Sedalia District 200 had not entered his mind until Tuesday's board meeting.

The filibuster pre-empted the raising of the federal debt ceiling, which enables the federal government to sell bonds. As a result, the government put a halt to the sale of all bonds until the ceiling was raised last week. That action delayed the resale of junior high school bonds, costing the district \$3,682.92.

That sounds bad, but Keithly said the delay was actually good for the district. While the debate raged in the Senate, the school district's bond money was accumulating \$5,900 in interest in an escrow account.

Classified ad
spells action

The Democrat-Capital's classified ads mean action for Mrs. Harold Bergman, 507 West Fifth, who has been a classified ad user for 20 years. After only one insertion of her ad, Mrs. Bergman rented her house.

Quick action is characteristic of Democrat-Capital want ads. Call 826-1000 to place your ad.

Drug charges face a former DEA agent

Reaction by local law enforcement officials to the indictment of a former Kansas City police officer, who worked undercover in Pettis County for the federal Drug Enforcement Administration, is one of shock.

James W. Eapmon, 40, Kansas City, along with 13 persons, was indicted by the grand jury for illicit drug activities in the St. Joseph area. He worked undercover in Pettis County on numerous occasions over the past four years. Eapmon was one of the narcotics agents who worked on drug investigations with the Pettis County grand jury in 1974.

Eapmon is alleged to have advised several of the other persons named in the indictments on pricing illicit drugs and warned them of a DEA investigation into their activities in the spring or summer of 1976.

Also named in the indictment are: Sime M. Braio, 27; Robert Dean Gentle, 25; Frank Battaglia, 36; Cledis Ray Roberts, 26; Joseph G. Scimeca, 21; Carl Distefano, 24; John Michael Albin, 23; Homer F. Garrett III, 28; Wendell Mark Dopp, 22; Clayton Warren Miller, 24; Christopher K. Sienkneck, 24; and Steven Smith, no age given.

According to information contained in the indictments, the conspiracy began when Braio and Gentle, posing as DEA agents, obtained prescriptions from Dr. Martin H. Christ, St. Joseph. The pair then had the prescriptions filled at a St. Joseph pharmacy.

Later Distefano, Battaglia and Scimeca were introduced to the doctor as DEA agents to obtain prescriptions, according to the indictment.

Eapmon allegedly informed Braio and Gentle that the DEA was investigating

(Please see DRUG, Page 4)

weather

Clear and cold tonight with a chance of frost. Low in the upper 30s. Winds becoming light and variable. Considerable sunshine and warmer Thursday, high in the mid-60s. The temperature today was 35 at 7 a.m. and 47 at noon. Low Tuesday was 35; high 52.

Lake of the Ozarks stage: 57.9; 2.1 feet below full reservoir. Sunset today will be at 7:19 p.m.; sunrise Thursday at 6:26 a.m.

inside

The quirks of nature and man are the daily diet of a research group. Page 3.

Hurricanes bring havoc, but they're only nature's safety valve. Page 11.

City Council and County Court should talk more often. Editorial, page 18.

Man's arrest based on bad information

"I'm just as much in the dark as you all are," was the comment of Richard Frances Moscato, 40, LaMonte, Tuesday morning following his arrest Sunday afternoon on a Boston murder warrant and his subsequent release Tuesday afternoon by federal authorities in Kansas City after it was learned charges had been dismissed.

"Who pays?" Moscato said he asked the U.S. magistrate Tuesday afternoon when he was told authorities were "sorry for the inconvenience" to Moscato and his family over the incident.

Moscato was arrested Sunday afternoon by the Highway Patrol as he left a relative's home in LaMonte. He was being sought, according to a spokesman for the Highway Patrol, on murder charges in connection with the Nov. 9, 1974, shooting death of Anthony Giorgio, Rhode Island, outside a Boston bar.

According to Boston police, Moscato and another man, Phil Leach, also of Waltham, Mass., allegedly shot and

killed Giorgio in an argument over a woman. Leach was arrested shortly after the shooting and later convicted of first-degree murder.

The Missouri Highway Patrol reported a state conservation agent decided to run a routine computer check on Moscato after checking his Missouri fishing license at Knob Noster State Park Saturday and noticing Moscato's car had Louisiana plates. The computer check apparently revealed the outstanding warrant for Moscato's arrest on the murder charge.

Moscato had been the subject of a law enforcement probe that began after that warrant was filed March 17, 1975.

An assistant U.S. district attorney in Massachusetts told reporters Wednesday that Leach had been freed from jail, and the charge dropped against Moscato after a female witness who testified against both at Leach's trial revealed

(Please see ARREST, Page 4)

Importance pointed out

Bakke's day in court

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former Watergate prosecutor Archibald Cox today told the Supreme Court that a special admissions program at a University of California medical school was needed to help minorities because "the other alternatives suggested simply will not work."

In oral arguments in the case of Allan Paul Bakke, Cox defended the so-called affirmative action program used by the university's medical school at Davis. He said the program aided minorities "long victimized by racial discrimination."

He was the first of three attorneys in the oral arguments to address the court in the Bakke "reverse discrimination" case, which many constitutional scholars believe will produce the court's most important statement on race relations since it outlawed segregation 23 years ago.

Bakke, who is white, successfully challenged the university's program before the California Supreme Court. He claimed the special admissions policy made him a victim of racial discrimination.

At stake in Bakke's case is the future of affirmative action programs, begun in the last 15 years to give special preference to minority members and women in education and business.

The California court ruled that such race-conscious programs are unconstitutional.

Cox argued today that the university's program — and most such programs — are not only constitutional but vitally necessary.

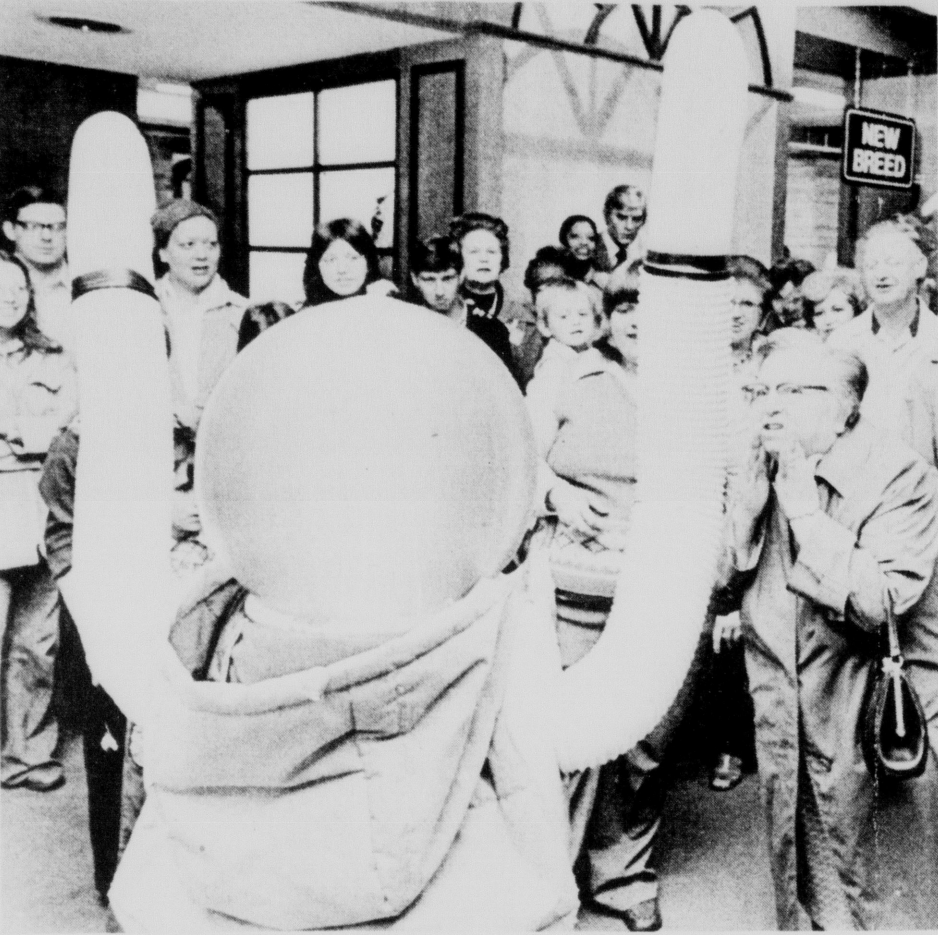
He contended that special admissions program was "not a quota, at least as I would use the word."

Pressed by Justice Potter Stewart to explain his view, Cox said that the university's program "does not point a finger to any people, telling them 'you are inferior.'"

He said that unlike quotas against Jews and blacks used in the recent past, the special admissions program challenged by Bakke did not stigmatize any group.

"It did put a limit on the number of white people, didn't it?" Stewart asked.

Cox said the program was justified because it served the "objective of breaking down isolation," giving minorities the chance to join America's mainstream.



Stop em, Sam

The robot Sam Struggle gear exchanges wisecracks with Mrs. Carrie Meuls, a shopper from north St. Louis, in a visit to a downtown St. Louis department store. Sam, a 5-foot-4, 240-pound robot, scooted into the store and immediately frightened a cluster of preschoolers and customers. Sam, who has a 4,800-word vocabulary, is valued at \$35,000, but a domestic version of him will be available on the market in 22 months for \$4,000. Designed and built by Quasar Industries, Inc., Rutherford, N.J., Sam is operated by remote control. (UPI)

Key issues never discussed

CARBONDALE, Ill. (AP) — The Southern Illinois University Board of Trustees conducted its regular monthly meeting and passed the routine type of housekeeping proposals. But the session was overshadowed by two developments that never surfaced at the meeting.

A strike by some service workers and police was in its sixth day when the board met Tuesday.

The strike does not affect the Edwardsville campus, but officials there were pondering the fate of the annual Mississippi River Festival which developed a net deficit of more than \$200,000 in the past two years.

Precisely how much money the summer-long festival of music and dance lost was not clear.

A St. Louis newspaper said it was about \$275,000, and university President Kenneth Shaw said, "The figure is accurate." But another university spokesman put it at \$212,000 and said he did not know where the higher figure came from.

The festival board meets Oct. 20 in St. Louis, but Shaw said he doubted that any decision on the future of the festival would be made by then.

Shaw said the festival "is of a great deal of value to the region and the university. But it's a matter of priorities."

About the strike on his campus, President Warren

Brandt said that if the board agrees to pay increases demanded by striking employees, much of the money would have to come from student fees.

The strike put administrators and supervisors in the kitchens and police cars and behind garbage trucks and vacuum cleaners.

Some 170 members of Building Services Union Local 316 are pressing for an 11.3 per cent pay raise and the university has offered 5 per cent. About 37 university policemen left work Friday because men employed in similar jobs on the Edwardsville campus earn as much as \$1.60 more an hour.

Brandt said "a significant portion of the money (in a settlement) would have to come from student fees." He said 30 to 40 per cent of the building services are supported by student fees.

Brandt also said his money experts would have to look at

ways to get money from other programs at the university.

The money, if it is granted to strikers, must come from funds already earmarked for the university. Aides to Gov. James R. Thompson said last week that there is no new state money available to underwrite labor contract increases.

Brandt admitted that he had no idea how long the strike would last.

"My understanding is ... that the campus is going along quite presentably," he said.

Harris Rowe, president of the board, said the board has not given Brandt guidelines on how to handle the strike.

"The board does not run the campuses for the individual presidents," he said.

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Standards for insulation are proposed for Missouri homes

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Minimum insulation standards that could save an average homeowner \$71 a year in heating bills have been proposed by the Missouri Public Service Commission.

The standards would apply to residential buildings and buildings used for other than industrial purposes built after next July. They will be subject to public comment and possible public hearings over the next several weeks before the PSC considers their final adoption.

"We can probably cure some ills in new home construction as far as conservation methods go," PSC Chairman James Mulvaney said on Tuesday during the commission's discussion of the proposal.

The commission staff, charged in the state's newly approved energy conservation plan with developing such standards, began work on them in August.

"The savings to the customer in reduced heating and cooling bills will pay for the cost of the insulating materials over a reasonable time period, which for an average home should not exceed five or six years," the staff said.

The proposal also calls for only highly efficient air-conditioners to be installed in new homes or other buildings beginning next June with a slight increase 17 months later in the minimum acceptable efficiency of air-conditioners.

Deposit on bottles are called unfair

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Brewery and grocery officials argued Tuesday that they would be forced to carry an unfair burden by legislation requiring deposits on beverage containers.

The much-debated "bottle bill" got a hearing before a Missouri House subcommittee Tuesday. The legislation died in committee last year.

"I think what we have is a people problem," said Bob Lemons, a grocer who spoke against the bill. "I love my customers but it is an everyday job to keep my parking lot clean. Paper is by far the biggest problem."

Other opponents cited storage and health problems in bringing the beer and soft drink containers back to the stores.

William Abram, regional counsel for the United States Brewers Association, said a large deposit was a "bribe" to get the public to recognize their personal responsibility not to litter. "Why not just pay felons not to rob, rape or murder?" he asked.

The People's Republic of China opened its first television station in Peking in 1958.

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standards, according to Dietrich, will probably be in the requirement that all homes have storm doors and storm windows or thermal pane windows. He said those doors and windows make up the bulk of added construction costs.

Homes with basements below ground level would not have to have insulated floors under the proposed standards, but those with basement garages or a significant portion of the basement wall above ground would. Homes with unheated garages connected to the living area by an inside door would need a storm door on the connecting door.

"I know we're going to get a lot of comments," Mulvaney said. "But this is a start to get people thinking about it and let them know we're serious about this."

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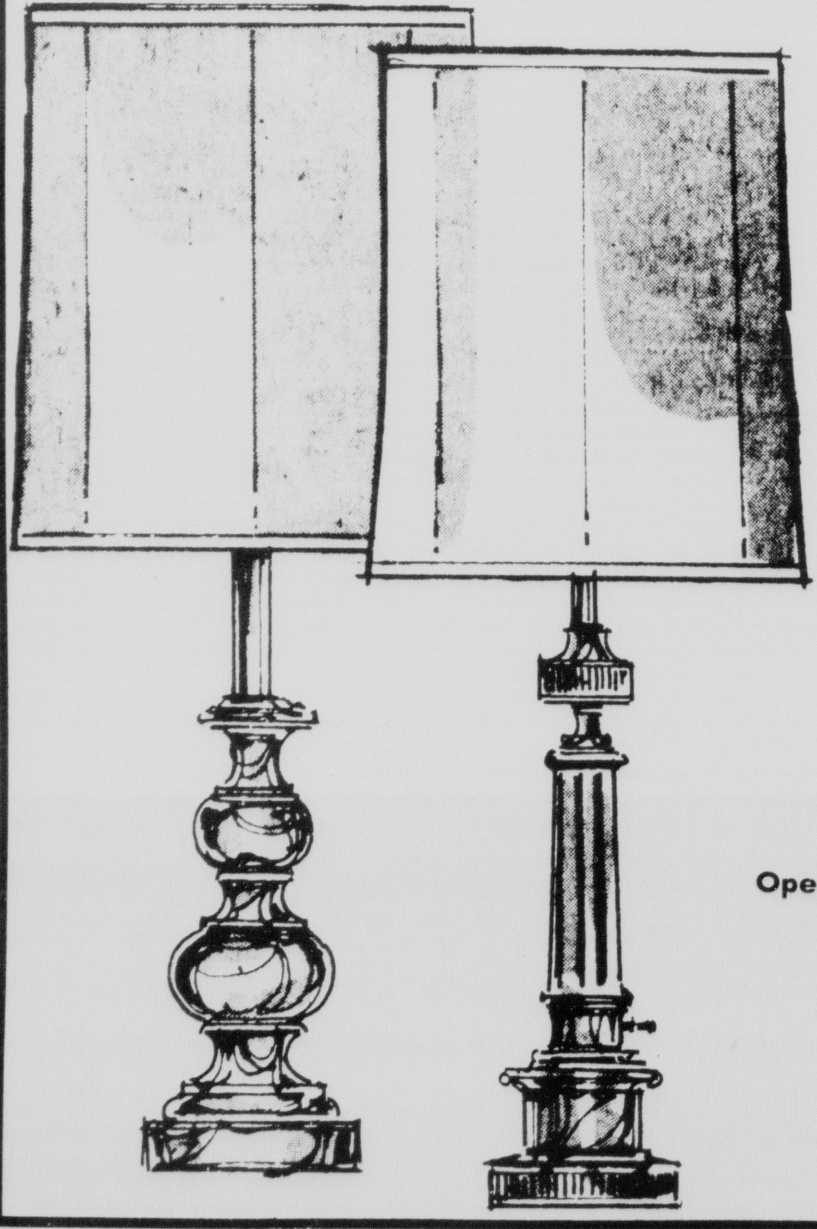
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Death Notices

C. Dewey Guinn

C. Dewey Guinn, 79, 520 East Saline, died Tuesday afternoon at Rest Haven Nursing Home while visiting friends.

He was born July 3, 1898, at Coatsville, Mo., son of the late Charles A. and Mima Moore Guinn. He married Edith Fenimore on July 3, 1920, in Clinton, who survives of the home.

Mr. Guinn lived in Sedalia all his life and was a carpenter and contractor. He was a member of Sedalia Carpenters Local 1792.

Survivors include two sons, Donald Guinn, Louisburg, Kan.; Wright Guinn, Mission, Kan.; and seven grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 3:30 p.m. Thursday at the McLaughlin Funeral Home with Pastor Arthur Schleif officiating.

Palbearers will be Jerry D. Hanger, A. C. Petersen, Larry Guinn, William Guinn, Keith Guinn and Kent Guinn.

Burial will be in the Crown Hill Cemetery.

The family will receive friends from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Wednesday at the funeral chapel.

Mrs. Bernice Wessel

VERSAILLES — Mrs. Bernice Wessel, 66, died Tuesday at the Swope Ridge Nursing Home in Kansas City.

She was born at Dearborn, Mo., Aug. 25, 1911, daughter of the late Arthur and Pearl Boman. On June 27, 1946, she was married to Albert Wessel, who died May 2, 1977.

Mrs. Wessel worked for Sears Roebuck & Co., until her retirement. She was a member of the Methodist church.

Surviving is a sister, Mrs. Eileen Fisher, Kansas City.

Graveside services will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Versailles Cemetery.

Friends may call Thursday morning at the Scrivner Funeral Home here.

Mrs. Cora Lear

OLATHE, Kan. — Mrs. Cora Maude Lear, 83, died Tuesday evening.

She was born April 22, 1894, in Green Ridge, daughter of the late Harvey and Cora Bales Rice.

The body is at the Moore Funeral Home, LaMonte.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

60 persons sign petitions over highway movement

A total of 60 persons Wednesday morning signed a petition circulated by the Chamber of Commerce calling for the relocation of Highway 750 off Ohio Street.

This petition, which was circulated only on Ohio Street in the heart of the downtown business district, will be presented to the City Council soon for its consideration. The State Highway Commission will consider a request to re-route Highway 750 only at the request of the City Council.

The Chamber's efforts to relocate the highway away from the downtown business district started after complaints about heavy truck traffic on Ohio were made at the September Chamber board meeting. Early discussions centered around Kentucky Street as a possible alternate route, but Chamber president Ed Kehde noted Wednesday this decision must be made by state officials. It was reported that Kentucky is no longer being looked upon as the primary alternate location choice for Highway 750.

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Richard H. Harms

CONCORDIA — Richard H. Harms, 72, died at his home here Tuesday afternoon.

He was born Feb. 4, 1905, at Cole Camp, son of the late Herman W. and Anna Grabau Harms. On Jan. 28, 1928, he married Freida B. Kuck at Sedalia, and she survives of the home.

Mr. Harms moved from Cole Camp to Concordia in 1932. He was a laborer until poor health forced his retirement. He was a member of St. Paul's Lutheran Church here and belonged to the voters' assembly of the church.

Other survivors include five sons, Frank and David Harms, both of Concordia; Fred Harms, Oak Grove; Ben Harms, Auburn, Wash.; Stephen Harms, Kearney, Mo.; three daughters, Mrs. Lillian Craelius, Buena Park, Calif.; Mrs. Ruth Charles, Lee's Summit; Mrs. Mary Tucker, Concordia; a brother, the Rev. F.C. Harms, and a sister, Mrs. Elsie Viets, both of Cole Camp; 19 grandchildren and three great-granddaughters.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Friday at the church with the Rev. William E. Zabel officiating.

Burial will be in the church cemetery.

The family will receive friends from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Thursday at the James-Berg Funeral Chapel here.

Boone County clerk indicted on 16 counts

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) — Boone County Clerk Murry Glascock was indicted today on 16 counts of embezzlement, and the prosecuting attorney said he planned to file an ouster suit against Glascock today.

The indictments were returned by the Boone County grand jury, which started investigating the alleged embezzlement of county funds Oct. 3. Prosecuting Attorney Milt Harper said the indictments allege embezzlement of about \$12,000 in public funds.

Glascock pleaded innocent at a court hearing after the indictments were returned and his bond was set at \$15,000.

Glascock, 51, of Ashland, has been the county clerk for 11 years. He previously worked for the state Agriculture Department.

The prosecutor said the indictments returned today charge Glascock with embezzling liquor license funds and other money deposited with the county. He said the other money included \$2,000 for a road grader purchased from the county and a \$5,000 reimbursement from the Columbia School District for a school election.

"We're going to file an ouster suit in the Missouri Supreme Court and that will allege a shortage of \$32,000," Harper said.

The prosecutor said the grand jury is still in session but added that he could not say whether it was probing other dealings by the county clerk.

Harper requested the grand jury be impaneled last month and Glascock said at the time he was not concerned.

"Whatever he's done, that's fine with me ... It makes no difference to me. I'd just as soon he'd call a grand jury," the Democratic county clerk was quoted as saying.

Arrest

(Continued from Page 1)

about a year ago that she had perjured herself by giving false information in the case.

Moscato told The Democrat-Capital he moved to Louisiana in June of 1974 and had been employed in the shipyards there before going into business for himself as a home builder. He said he moved his family to LaMonte, where his wife's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Frerking Sr., live after learning the FBI had questioned his previous employers about his whereabouts.

Indicating that he planned to return to Louisiana to where he had talked to an attorney about the FBI probe, Moscato said he moved his family back to LaMonte where they would be "safe." Moscato said he had told his wife that he had a "past" but that both he and his family were "shocked" by his arrest and the charge against him.

A "technical error" was the reason officials cited for his arrest, Moscato said. Officials indicated that a mistake had been made when the arrest warrant for Moscato was not removed from computer files after the witness changed her statements to authorities, exonerating both Leach and Moscato of the murder.

Moscato said he had talked to his present employer here and was assured he still has a job. However, he said he has contact ed an attorney about a possible suit in connection with his arrest and the resulting publicity both here and in Louisiana.



Gone parking

Following an accident at Liberty Park Blvd. and Park about 8:10 p.m. Tuesday, this car travelled into Liberty Park, just missing the picnic tables before stopping. The accident occurred as Donna Engles, 31, 209 East Boonville, was driving south on Park and this car,

driven by Robert Hill, 22, Heritage Village Mobile Home Park, apparently ran a stop sign going west on Second. Mrs. Engles was treated for minor injuries at Bothwell Hospital following the mishap.

(Staff Photo)

Interesting revelations made as first vouchers are entered

WASHINGTON (AP) — The first public accounting of a \$2,000-a-year expense account given members of the House shows that tax money paid for concert tickets, bar association dues, car insurance and even a rented tuxedo.

The expenditures were in the first semi-annual report of the House clerk since the chamber passed a series of reforms in January. The report covers the first six months of 1977.

The fund has existed for years to cover House members' official expenses outside Washington. But there was no public accounting until a task force pushed through the revisions in House procedures.

Crime rate decrease in U.S. reported

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's crime rate dropped 7 per cent in the first half of this year, the FBI reported today.

New York, Detroit, Philadelphia, Los Angeles, Chicago and Boston all posted lower crime rates than during the same period a year ago.

But the trend, while encouraging, was not conclusive.

Rape soared 8 per cent, and assaults were up 4 per cent. Although most big cities reported lower overall crime rates, Houston listed an unexplained 12 per cent increase, and some smaller Sun Belt cities also had higher crime rates.

The statistics are contained in the FBI report on the number of murders, rapes, assaults, robberies, burglaries, larcenies and motor vehicle thefts reported to more than 9,700 law enforcement agencies across the country.

The overall national crime rate for the first six months of 1977 was 7 per cent below the figure for the same period a year ago.

The FBI reports covering the last nine months have shown declining crime rates, compared with the same periods of the previous year.

"This is encouraging evidence that the surge of crime in recent years is ebbing," said Atty. Gen. Griffin Bell. "However, the number of violent crimes — those against persons — remains high."

The latest report showed murder was down 2 per cent and robbery dropped 5 per cent, but the number of assaults rose 4 per cent.

Larceny showed the sharpest decline, 9 per cent. Burglary was down 5 per cent, and motor vehicle theft dropped 2 per cent.

The decline was registered in cities, suburbs and rural areas, but there were wide variations among cities.

The FBI list of 166 cities with populations of 100,000 and over showed 32 reporting rising crime rates. Most were in the South and Southwest.

FBI officials speculated that last winter's severe storms and cold weather took criminals as well as their victims off the streets and contributed to the lower crime rates, particularly in the North.

"The Southern cities may have been less affected by the bad weather," suggested one FBI statistician.

Bulletin

ELVATON, Md. (AP) — Police said today they had arrested a suspect in the stabbing murder of three young girls who disappeared while playing and were found lying in a stream near their homes here. A spokesman for the state attorney's office refused to discuss the arrest further.

Rep. David Obey, D-Wis., head of the task force, said Tuesday there are no rules for spending the money, but the panel's latest proposals could lead to such provisions.

The new recommendations, due to be considered today, call for appointment of an administrator to manage House operations and an auditor to oversee the members' accounts. These officials could "help work out some appropriate guidelines," Obey said in a telephone interview.

Members disclosed in the clerk's report that their accounts bought newspaper and magazine subscriptions,

Aerospace industry strike continuing

By The Associated Press

Two major aerospace industry strikes continue, with 37,500 workers staying home.

A Los Angeles Superior Court judge has issued a restraining order barring striking Lockheed workers from damaging company property or blocking employees from entering the aerospace firm's facilities.

The order by Judge Charles H. Phillips came Tuesday after company attorneys complained of violence on the picket line during the second day of the walkout by the 13,500-member International Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers. The strike affects Lockheed plants in California.

A union spokesman denied that pickets had caused any violence or damage, saying that "from the very first our people have been cautioned against violence."

The Lockheed dispute is over wages and seniority.

In Seattle, Boeing was to resume talks Thursday and Friday with two major unions.

Bargainers for the 19,400-member International Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers were to go to the conference table Thursday with Boeing and a federal mediator.

Wages, pensions, benefits and medical coverage are among the issues to be resolved in the contract dispute.

Juveniles are implicated in house fire

Sedalia police picked up two juveniles in connection with the attempted burning of a house at 901 West Fifth Saturday afternoon.

The juveniles were turned over to juvenile authorities and later released to their parents. Police picked them up Tuesday afternoon.

Three separate fires were set in the vacant house owned by Ken Riddle, Route 2. The house was also vandalized. No estimate was made on the damage and the fires were only minor.

In other police news:

— Guy Arnwine, 612 East 17th, reported the theft of a tape player, 15 tapes and two speakers from his car while it was parked at his home overnight Tuesday. Value for the items was set at \$172.

— LaVern Rigsby, 116 East Chestnut, told police that her tape player was stolen from her car at her home Tuesday night. No value was placed on the loss.

— A bullet hole was discovered in the door glass of Union Savings Bank, 101 South Ohio, Tuesday morning. The hole was apparently made over the weekend.

Record Daily

Bothwell Hospital

Dismissed

Mrs. Sallie Morris, Versailles; Mrs. Lloyd Roe, 705 West Fourth; Mrs. Carrie Poundstone, 402 West 16th; Mrs. Etta Roebel, 706 North Grand; Mrs. William Bass, Smithton; infant girl Bowlin, Route 6; Mrs. John Boerger, Cole Camp; William Litz, 318 East 13th; Brad Hellrich, Gravois Mills; Julius Phelps, 900 Sue Lane; Mrs. Susan Mallory, 1312 New England Drive; Mrs. Warner Biggs, Hughesville; George Brown, 501 West 15th; Mrs. Wyona Spencer, Olathe, Kan.; Willard Collins, 1305 South Lamine; Mrs. Charles McDonough, Windsor; James Woolery, 1101 Herold; Lawrence Goetz, Route 6; Mrs. Paul Hunnell, 619 West Third.

Area hospitals

Alvin Sprowls, Mrs. Walter Brunkhorst, both of Concordia; Mrs. Evelyn Forbes, Sweet Springs, admitted to Sweet Springs Community Hospital.

John Henry Deatherage, Concordia, dismissed from Sweet Springs Community Hospital.

★ Drug

(Continued from Page 1)

their drug trafficking and planned to maintain surveillance on a pharmacy they used.

Eapmon had been a Kansas City police officer for 14 years. He spent the last 4½ years on loan from that department to the DEA. He resigned last summer.

Sheriff Don Stratton, who was aware of much of Eapmon's undercover work in Pettis County, expressed surprise at the indictment Wednesday. He indicated that he would consider Eapmon-innocent until proven guilty.

Ron Hoskins, drug agent for the Sedalia police department, also said he was surprised by the indictment against Eapmon. He said he had been associated with Eapmon in previous drug investigations.

A spokesman for the DEA in Kansas City said that agency "is withholding judgment" until the trial.

★ Board

(Continued from Page 1)

However, after conferring with the addition's architect, Robert Jarvis, president of Marshall and Brown, Kansas City, the board determined that such bidding would not save the district money.

The board exhibited some reluctance to commit the new classrooms to carpeting. Several board members noted problems with the junior high's carpet.

Larry Smithson, junior high principal confirmed that the school's carpet was deteriorating and that repairs are difficult to make.

Jarvis told the board that the carpet to be used in the addition would be of better quality than that used in the original building.

The alternative to carpet was vinyl. Jarvis noted that the carpet would help absorb classroom noise. Part of the addition will be underground, making noise control a major concern. The underground portion will include music and art rooms and a large multi-purpose room.

"We have the money budgeted and we told him (Jarvis) that we wanted a first-class building," declared Kem Keithly, superintendent of schools. "If I had to make a recommendation to the board, I'd recommend that we take this base bid and adopt the eight alternatives."

Two cost-cutting changes to the original proposal were dropped by the board.

One would have moved the gas line from the building's interior to the roof. The other would have substituted a stainless steel double-walled boiler flue for a more durable ceramic one.

Glenn "Mack" Kell Jr., president of the board, quizzed Jarvis and his associates on the wisdom of such changes. The measures would provide a cost savings for the present but, according to Kell, might result in added costs in the future.



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Streaker placed in hospital

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — A streaker who drove a stolen highway department dump truck about 70 miles across east-central Missouri was sent to a state mental hospital Tuesday after pursuers ran him off the road just east of Jefferson City.

Officers described him as between 30 and 40 and said he gave two names: James Williams and Jesus Christ Son of Man.

He was sent to the hospital at Fulton after treatment in Jefferson City for a superficial gunshot wound in the chest. He apparently was grazed by a slug as officers shot out the tires of the dump truck and forced him off U. S. 50 about midway between Jefferson City and Linn.

Jefferson City police reported they had their first contact with the man Tuesday morning on a complaint that he was begging at a bus station. He had stayed overnight at a downtown hotel. He was put on a bus bound for St. Louis.

About 1:30, the Franklin County sheriff's office at Union got a report that a streaker had been sighted east of town. The highway department dump truck was reported stolen about the same time. It next was spotted westbound on U. S. 50, with another highway department truck trying to catch up with it.

Highway patrol units, a patrol plane and sheriff's officers from Gasconade and Osage counties joined the chase, which was reported to have reached speeds of 80 miles an hour.

Officers started shooting into the tires of the truck about seven miles west of Linn and it ran along the highway for a mile before ramming into a sheriff's car which blocked the road.

The driver was captured when the truck ran into a ditch. Officers said he was nude.

St. Louis must find new jobs to meet demand

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The metropolitan St. Louis area must generate between 218,000 and 288,000 new jobs by 1985 in order to keep pace with expected project population growth and reduce unemployment to 5 percent, a study shows.

The Regional Commerce and Growth Association, in projecting on the needs of the city and an eight-county area surrounding it in Illinois and Missouri, said 46,100 of the new jobs should be in manufacturing.

The key to the area's economic health, the RCGA said, will be the city, which would be required to invest no less than \$500 million in new plants and equipment and zone as many as 1,590 acres for industrial use.

A study by the association's research division showed city population will probably bottom out by 1980 and then experience two decades of growth.

Unemployment last year was 12.7 percent in the city and 7.3 percent for the area as a whole.

New chief sought

WESTON, Mo. (AP) — This small community northwest of Kansas City is looking for its sixth police chief in a 30-month span.

The current chief, Robert D. Boydston, has resigned to become administrative assistant and chief investigator for William S. Brandom, Clay County prosecutor. Boydston's resignation, effective Nov. 1, comes 10 months after he took the embattled position.



Disappearing act ends

Ernest Aspinwall, an ex-convict artist who disappeared from the midwest 10 years ago, has turned up in San Francisco, working on his specialty, a mural, and counseling teenagers not to end up as he did, spending 33 of his 68 years behind bars. Aspinwall, who left behind works in Kansas and Missouri prisons, was traced by UPI

through Arizona to California with the help of Seventh Step Foundation. He has become a part of the San Francisco street scene, working for a while as a street artist and currently employed as an "art therapist" for a mental health center. He is shown doing a sketch accompanied by his pet, "Matt." (UPI)

Deregulation seen as key to U.S. problem

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Deregulation is the policy decision the nation needs to put together all its pieces in a complex energy plan, former Federal Energy Administrator Frank G. Zarb says.

And the best way for the United States to begin tapping more extensively its vast

The Sedalia Democrat, Wednesday, Oct. 12, 1977—5

resources in coal, Zarb said Tuesday, would be to permit its own oil prices to rise to the level of the world market.

Zarb, who appeared at a YMCA management forum business lecture series, outlined a six-point program for energy independence beginning with conservation and including nuclear power and

technological advance. He said the government must play a key role in encouraging geothermal and solar energy uses and coal gasification. "Under anybody's energy program, no matter who's in office, we're going to have to double our nuclear power within the next 15 years," Zarb added.

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Farmers taking a new stand

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — Kansas farm and political leaders moved Tuesday to head off a New Orleans dock strike that they say threatens to interrupt the state's grain exports.

A spokesman for Sen. Robert Dole and Rep. Keith Sebelius, both Kansas Republicans, said each had sent a message to President Carter, asking him to stop the strike if it is not resolved quickly.

Under the Taft-Hartley Act, the President can order the strikers back to work during an 80-day cooling-off period if he can show the strike poses a threat to the national economy.

Rep. Dan Glickman, D-Kan, said he would urge the administration to mediate in the conflict, but he said that he doubted intervention under the Taft-Hartley Act would be appropriate.

John Junior Armstrong, president of the Kansas Farm Bureau, and Earl Hayes, president of the Kansas Association of Wheat Growers, both called Tuesday for intervention.

Dissidents in the New Orleans local of the International Longshoremen's Association voted Saturday to stop loading all ships in the New Orleans area. Previously, the strike that began Oct. 1 at Atlantic and Gulf ports was limited to container ship operations.

A spokesman for the grain industry said the New Orleans action would not significantly affect Kansas grain exports. Most Kansas grains are channeled through ports at Houston and Galveston, Tex., he said.

Hayes said he was worried that the strikes would affect American credibility as a dependable grain supplier. He said he feared the strike might drive foreign customers away.

Dale Lyon, president of Kansas Farmer's Union, said the strike could foul up the grain pipeline which moves grain from inland elevators to the ports. He said many grain elevators throughout the Midwest are already overloaded and they will not be able to accept additional supplies from the fall harvest.

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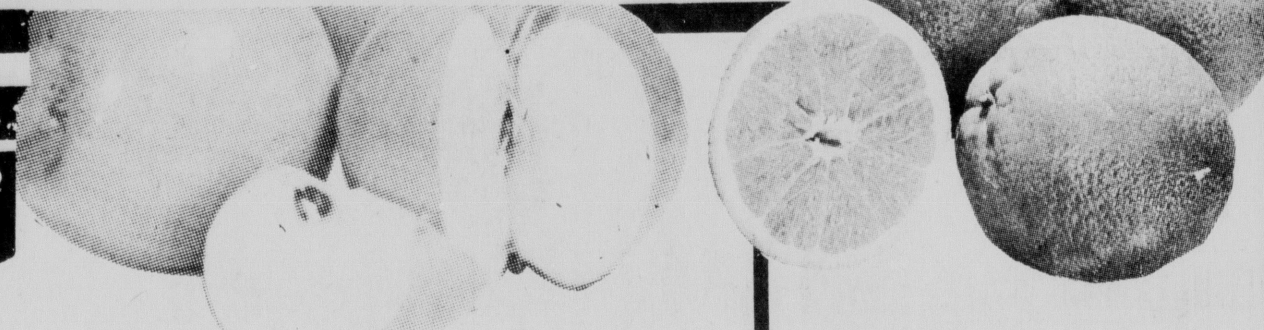
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Bennett Cerf; happy memoirs

He relished good peanut brittle

living today

Polly's pointers

Ties make pretty Friendship Quilt

By POLLY CRAMER

DEAR POLLY and E.F.—My mother solved the problem for me of a mattress left with an odor after bed wetting. I would like to share it. She cut out the top of the mattress cover where the accident had happened, removed the affected filling below this hole and repacked it with foam rubber. One could use old rags, cotton, nylon hose or whatever. She bought a piece of ticking and patched the cut out part. This solution was so simple and certainly better than having to buy a new mattress. — MRS. B.T.B.

Polly's problem

DEAR POLLY — I have a large collection of men's ties that are out of style. I hate to throw them away when I feel sure someone someplace has a great idea as to what could be done with them. Hope some of the readers have some ideas they will share. — GERRY.

DEAR GERRY — We have many clever and ingenious readers who will probably be coming forth with all sorts of ideas for you. In the meanwhile you could be thinking about using some of the ties to make an old-fashioned pieced quilt. Have family and friends embroider their names on the various pieces. Many of our grandmothers made these Friendship quilts. If the project seems a bit large one might be made in an afghan size. Ties could also be made in patchwork designs for pillows or circular floor length covers to go on tables. — POLLY. (NEA)

meeting adjourned

Janice Pahlow, Route 3, was elected president of the Association of Parents of the Deaf and Hearing Impaired at last Thursday's meeting.

Other officers elected were Don Lorenz, first vice president; Emma Curry, second vice president; Wes Kercher, secretary; Joyce Lorenz, treasurer.

John Eisenmenger, director of special education for the Sedalia schools, spoke to the group on plans to integrate the children in the deaf class room at the Virginia Flower Child Development and Rehabilitation Center with the students at Horace Mann School.

Kay Marie Morrison, the teacher of the class, explained her ideas for preparing the hearing children and teachers for the integration. She also announced that she would be teaching an evening sign class at the therapy center open to the public.

Plans were announced for the state meeting to be held here Oct. 29.

Vic Maurer, an officer of the Humane Society of Missouri, St. Louis, spoke to the

Thursday night meeting of the Mid-Missouri Humane Society.

Winners chosen in the half-price pet surgery contest for October were Roger Olsen and Jody Collins. It was decided to draw four names each month instead of two as in the past.

An announcement was made at the meeting that Warrensburg is forming a humane society with the aid of the Mid-Missouri chapter.

A program on original artwork, given by Myrna Ragar, was the high point of the Monday meeting of the Cosmopolitan Junior Women's Club at the home of Melinda Stansbury.

Pat Nelson and Linda Orman were appointed delegates to the Fifth District fall convention Oct. 28 in Butler, Mo.

Ruby Wilkinson announced that the annual bazaar will be held Nov. 10 at the First Christian Church. Open from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., the bazaar will feature chili and hot dogs for lunch and supper and celebrity items for the silent auction. Chances are also being sold on a hand-made afghan.

By Ellie Grossman
NEW YORK (NEA)—Bennett Cerf, who died in '71 at the age of 73, had a helluva good time alive, according to "At Random," his reminiscences published by Random House.

For fun, he collected clocks, pipes and radios; wrote joke books and humor columns, lectured and appeared on "What's My Line?"; nurtured and collected Faulkner, O'Neill, Capote, Joyce and others for Random House which he founded in 1927 and sold to RCA in '65 for \$38 million.

He relished good peanut brittle, outrageous puns, chocolate and Cadillacs; made shrewd but honorable business deals; kept meticulous scrapbooks and diaries from high school on, in an elfish, crimped hand; dressed elegantly, treated people the same, and happily submitted to a series of interviews by the Columbia Oral History program.

"Bennett was a happy man. He was never depressed. He

never took a pill, he was never sick. He was interested in everything and had a fantastic memory," says Phyllis Cerf Wagner, dimpled, auburn-haired, a pretty peach dumpling who married Cerf in 1940 when she was 24 and he was 40, and who stayed lovingly married to him for 30 years.

"And he was really never threatened, which I think is very important. For openers, he knew his parents adored him, and he knew he was bright. He could allow people to grow, therefore, without worrying that they'd replace him."

And he had absolute trust that they'd do what he expected of them. "Once," she says, "he asked Albert Erskine, one of his editors, a Southerner who's adorable but not used to killing himself with work—once he asked him to do a piece over the weekend on

William Faulkner for the Book of the Month Club newsletter. And Albert said, I don't do things as quickly as you, Bennett, I can't possibly. And Bennett said, of course you can. Well, Albert came in bleary-eyed on Monday and said, how is this piece and Bennett said, perfect. Then Albert went home to bed for a week," she says laughing.

When Cerf, the dashing young publisher ("God, he was spoiled—every hostess wanted him as the extra man") married Phyllis Fraser, a former child actress who was writing commercials for Flit, "the bug thing of the day," she says, he trusted her to do well, too.

"We bought this townhouse in the East '60s and Bennett's partner's wife said to her husband, how can you let that man do this to that little girl? She'll have to furnish it, hire

servants, etc.—why don't you stop him? But it never occurred to Bennett it was a hard job because he was so excited about it."

So it never occurred to her, either. What he asked of her she did. Usually.

"When I hired people, they always understood that he could and would call up suddenly and say, I'm bringing Sinclair Lewis and 20 others home for dinner. I bought one of the first deep freezes which was a salvation to our life. And he never complained about the bills."

"The only time I ever balked was at our home in Mt. Kisco. We were showing people the grounds (42 acres) when I heard someone ask Bennett, what do you know about flowers? Nothing, he said, but my Phyllis is going to go to Columbia and learn all that. Well, for the first and on-

ly time I said, no I'm not! But I still ran the gardens," she laughs.

She arranged their frenetic social life so Cerf had time to read manuscripts and write his columns, and took charge of their two young sons. But when he suggested that she take up charity work—"He said I had a brain and should use it"—she listened instead to her friend Alicia Patterson who was putting out a little suburban newspaper called Newsday (today, the country's largest suburban daily) from her garage. Charity work? Nonsense. Come write for me, Alicia said, and she did.

"But Bennett also gave me room to become an editor at Random House. I was very involved in his work behind the scenes and I worked on children's books." She originated Dr. Seuss' Begin-

ner Books and, "I thought of our Land Mark series." In Cerf's book, though, that comes across as his inspiration. She laughs and says, "Sometimes he forgot a little, but it really didn't matter. We ran a kind of mama, papa store."

It was the kind where mama was allowed to deal with what papa found distasteful sometimes. "Bennett really couldn't handle drunks and some authors are drunks, so he'd send them in to me," she recalls with mock exasperation. "Phyllis will take care of everything, he'd say, and often I did."

But what truly exasperated her was his passion for his own publicity. "He adored seeing his name in ads. There was no way around it; I couldn't stop him."

next on the agenda

"Next on the agenda" is published each Sunday and Wednesday by The Democrat-Capital. Mail or bring in your written meeting notices to the newsroom by noon Friday for the Sunday column (for notices of meetings Monday through Wednesday) or by noon Tuesday for the Wednesday column (for Thursday through Sunday notices.) The time, date and place of meetings will be used.

THURSDAY

Sedalia Duplicate Bridge Club, 7:30 p.m., Union Savings Drive-in Bank.

Group 2 of the First Christian Church, 7:30 p.m., Mrs. Mildred Bohling, 1501 South Kentucky.

Bothwell Hospital Auxiliary board meeting, 9:30 a.m., hospital.

FRIDAY

Sedalia Council of Garden Clubs, club 3, 1 p.m., Mrs. George Chambers, 912 South Harrison; club 4, 1 p.m. Mrs. Floyd Knerl, 920 South Moniteau; club 5, 1 p.m., Mrs. Bruce McCully, 2503 Stephenson; club 7, 1 p.m., Mrs. Jack Chambers, 2801 Wing. State Fair Squares, 8 p.m., Convention Hall.

Calvary Episcopal Church Women's benefit luncheon and style show, noon, parish hall, Broadway and Ohio. Public is invited.

SUNDAY

Sedalia Duplicate Bridge Club, 7 p.m., Union Savings Drive-in Bank.



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CHRIST: The Founder "I will build my church"
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Acts 2

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"Thou art the Christ, the Son of the living God... upon this rock I will build my church."

"For other foundation can no man lay... Jesus Christ"
I Corinthians 3:11

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the church"
Colossians 1:18

CHRIST: The Name "The churches of Christ salute you" Romans 16:16

"The disciples were called Christians first at Antioch"
Acts 11:16

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Ephesians 5:23



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TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF EDWARDS COFFEE
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She'd like that

Lucille Ball holds a loving cup, lovingly, because it is something she'd love to own. However, Hollywood's most devoted backgammon fan will have to compete with some 200 others to take the trophy home. It is one of the prizes in the second annual Lucille Ball-Cutty Sark Backgammon Tournament scheduled for Hollywood Oct. 21-23.

(UPI)

Court takes action on status of vets

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court Tuesday set aside a lower court's ruling that struck down state laws giving a preference to military veterans who apply for public jobs.

The justices, by a 6-3 vote, told a three-judge federal court in Massachusetts to reconsider its decision in light of a 1976 Supreme Court decision that said "discriminatory intent" is necessary to find a constitutional violation.

The lower court said such preferential treatment for veterans represented unconstitutional sex discrimination against women.

The court's action carries broad impact. Only four states — Arkansas, Mississippi, New Mexico and South Carolina — have no form of veterans' preference.

Justices William J. Brennan Jr., Thurgood Marshall and Lewis F. Powell Jr. voted to hear arguments in the case.

The Massachusetts law was challenged in 1975 by Helen Feeney, a state employee from 1963 to that year.

On three occasions, Mrs. Feeney took civil service tests as an applicant for better-paying government jobs. Each time, her ranking was lowered because male veterans whose test grades were below Mrs. Feeney's were placed ahead of her when the veterans' preference formula was applied.

Mrs. Feeney has been unemployed since she was laid off her state job in 1975.

In her suit, she claimed the veterans' preference law violated her constitutional rights to equal treatment of the law as guaranteed by the 14th Amendment. The lower court agreed with her.

That court said that only two per cent of Massachusetts' veterans are women, and that past discriminatory practices had kept the number of women in the military at a low figure.

From 1948 to 1967, federal law prohibited women from making up more than 2 per cent of the total personnel in the nation's armed forces.

In seeking Supreme Court review, Massachusetts Atty. Gen. Francis Bellotti said the state law should be reinstated because its intention was not to discriminate against women.

In other actions Tuesday, the Supreme Court:

—Agreed to decide whether the Constitution grants total immunity to members of Congress and their aides even when their actions are judged unconstitutional.

—Set aside a lower court ruling that conceivably could have cost the U.S. Postal Service about \$500 million in refunds to consumers in a case involving a mail rate increase in 1975. The justices ordered

the lower court to re-examine the effects that amended regulations had on the case.

—Said it would decide whether a criminal defendant can be forced to stand trial a second time when the indictment is dismissed during the first trial for reasons not involving his guilt or innocence.

—Refused to consider whether defendants in civil antitrust suits can be forced to turn over transcripts of secret grand jury testimony they obtained in previous criminal proceedings.

Tolerance of dissension recommended

BRETTON WOODS, N.H. (AP) — Governors and would-be governors who wear the Republican label should tolerate dissent within the party and step outside the confines of party doctrine, Illinois Gov. James Thompson says.

"Republicans tend not to tolerate dissent as well as Democrats. That's just plain foolish," the first-term governor told the annual meeting of the Republican Governors' Association Monday. There are 12 Republican governors.

"Don't be afraid to stray from what some think is a narrow, rigid, standard of doctrinaire Republicanism. There are certain definable Republican principles, but that doesn't mean the nuances are the same in every state and every constituency," he added.

Thompson, whose election provided one of the few GOP happy moments last year, drew the most attention at the meeting attended by 26 Republicans who plan to run for governor in their home states.

Gov. Robert Bennett of Kansas, chairman of the group, said Republicans can't hope to strengthen their hand until they stop cutting each other up.

"If we are to succeed as a party," Bennett said, "we must be in a position to moderate and stand united after the primary is over or after the convention is adjourned."

"Republicans can no longer afford the luxury of having each other for dessert," Bennett said.

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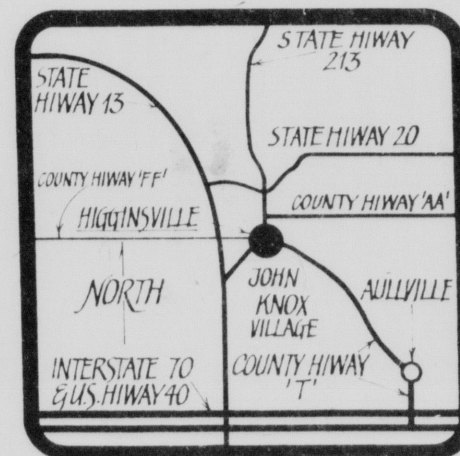
lawn care and house repair. The Village staff does it all. Your utility bills will be of no concern to you. The Village pays all utilities, except for telephones. Regular maid service and weekly flat laundry service are also provided at no extra cost.

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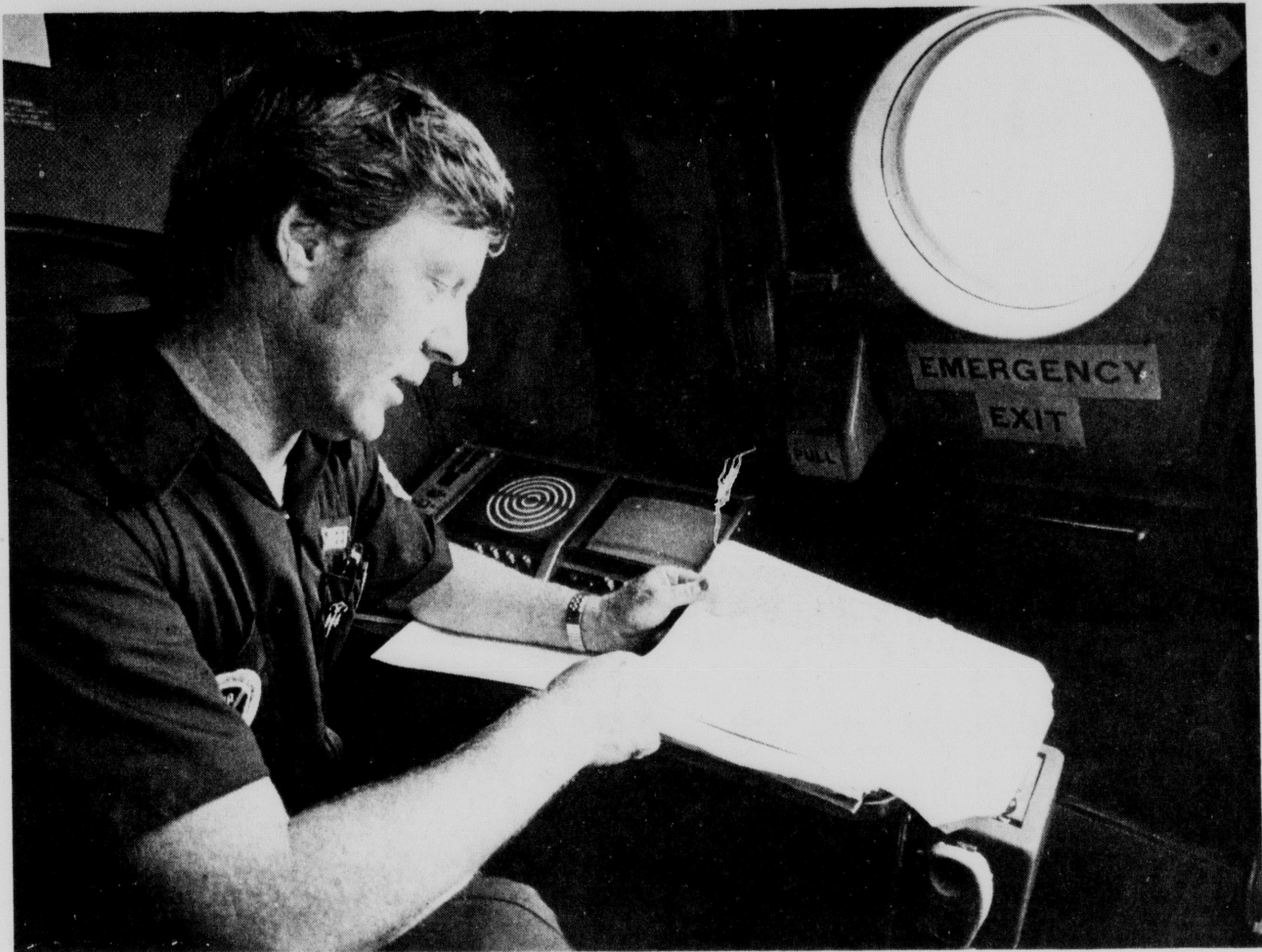
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Hurricane is nature's way of letting off steam



Project Stormfury

Dr. Robert Sheets checks data on the hurricane he's going to pursue before takeoff from a Miami airport in a specially equipped plane. Dr. Sheets is chief of the Hurricane Group of the National Oceanic and At-

mospheric Administration. The group's Project Stormfury is attempting to use sophisticated electronic devices to collect more information about the storms. (AP)

By FRED BAYLES
Associated Press Writer

MIAMI (AP) — It can start as innocuously as a fluctuation in the easterly flow of winds over Africa. But under the right conditions, the clash of the air between the tropic and temperate zones can turn it into one of the most powerful forces in Nature.

The hurricane. Known as the typhoon in the Pacific Ocean and the cyclone in the Indian Ocean, these largest of atmospheric disturbances can affect an area of 200,000 square miles and create more energy than is generated in the United States during several decades.

A hurricane can move 3,600 million tons of air up to 200 miles an hour, churn up 25-foot waves in the ocean and dump torrential rains that bring flooding and death.

Yet for all of the hurricane's havoc, scientists say it is a natural safety valve that balances tremendous atmospheric forces.

"We don't have some evil force manifesting itself out there as a hurricane," says Dr. Neil Frank, director of the National Hurricane Center in Miami. "It releases the heat built up in the tropics."

Named for the Mayan storm god Hunraken, the Atlantic member of the cyclone family is a fact of life along the Eastern and Gulf coasts of North America from June through November.

"We recognize what conditions are necessary to form hurricanes," says Dr. Robert Sheets, chief of Hurricane Group for the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration. "But sometimes no storm will form under the same conditions that have created a big storm."

Sheets and his group have started taking a more detailed look at the big storms this year with the help of special computer-equipped Navy Orion and Air Force C-130 aircraft.

Armed with \$30 million of the latest developments in radar and computers, the NOAA group, called Project Stormfury, flew three missions into Hurricane Anita last

month, collecting data on the interaction of temperature, winds and clouds as the storm grew.

Sheets says Stormfury's flights through Anita's 172 mph winds provided as much information as was collected in five years using old methods.

With separate radar units in the nose, belly and tail of the aircraft, scientists took three-dimensional photos of the storm. Particle counters on the wings used lasers to analyze and count minute water droplets and ice crystals in the clouds. All the information was monitored by

a new computer able to assimilate and analyze more data than previous equipment.

"Our immediate objective is to understand the interactions better to help us with our forecasting," he says. "We now have an accepted 100-mile error in predicting where a storm will hit. If we can narrow that, we can save money and lives."

"The same applies to intensity. If we are better able to predict the strength of the storm, some of the expensive precautions for big storms can be avoided."

"We seem to go in phases,"

says Sheets. "In the 1940s and 50s, hurricanes occurred mainly in the Florida area. In the late 50s and 60s they shifted to the East Coast. Now they seem to be in the Gulf."

Wherever they are, Dr. Frank is tracking them. "About 36.5 million people live along coastal areas from Texas to Maine, and 28 million of them have no idea of the awesome power of a hurricane," he says.

Frank, a 46-year-old native of Kansas, tornado country, learned meteorology in the Air Force then got a doctorate at Florida State University. He joined the Hurricane Center in

1959 and became director in 1974.

Frank supervises a staff of 75, which forecasts Florida's weather year round, watches hurricanes for the United States, Caribbean and South America and conducts research.

During the hurricane season, the center's six hurricane forecasters work day and night shifts collecting data on tropical disturbances and informing the public.

The center's hurricane room looks like a war room. A map of the Caribbean and Atlantic, marked with latitude and longitude hatch marks, covers one wall. Red tags tracing the hurricane are moved around the map like warships in battle.

The other walls are covered

with maps detailing wind speed, temperature and pressure culled from the ground stations and balloon soundings from 120 points in the United States and the Caribbean.

Two monitors above the room show the progress of storms in the South Atlantic and Caribbean via photos beamed from three satellites orbiting 22,000 miles above Brazil. The photos are received by a Virginia tracking station and relayed to the center every six hours.

Meanwhile, a floor below, Project Stormfury scientists are working on ways to reduce storm damage. Using the data from their flights, Sheets and his colleagues hope to renew experiments in hurricane modification.

"Cloud-seeding" experiments, using aircraft to spray clouds with silver iodide crystals have been performed since 1961, in an attempt to break up the storms.

Experiments conducted on Hurricane Debbie in 1969 have convinced some scientists that seeding clouds near the eye can create mini-storms that enlarge the center of the hurricane, breaking up the

vicious vortex responsible for the high winds.

Sheets says data indicates the winds can be reduced from 15 to 30 percent.

"I've been studying these storms for 12 years," says Sheets. "They're interesting and intriguing. But now we're getting up to the point where the research in the next few years is going to be very exciting."

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Bad men, old west topic for club here

"Bad Men of the West" will be the topic of Jim Dunham, one of America's leading historians on the "old west" and "bad men," at the next meeting of the Sedalia Knife and Fork Club at 6:30 p.m. Monday at Bothwell Hospital. Dunham, who currently manages the Chuck Wagon Flying W. Ranch at Colorado Springs, Colo., is a fast draw artist and is described as the real thing — a man who knows the old West and is fortified with facts about it and the men who made history then.

Gadfly is the name of several parasitic flies, including the botfly and the horsefly.



Long way to go

Lorenzo Amato samples a piece of the world's largest pizza he baked while a hungry crowd awaits the chef's pronouncement. Amato sold slices of the 4,598-pound monster to raise money for charity after he'd donated

all the ingredients. The vital statistics will be submitted to the Guinness Book of World Records officials for documentation later.

(UPI)

Will affect prices

New crop estimate prepared

By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department is preparing new estimates of 1977 corn and other crop production which will have an important bearing on consumer food prices and federal programs, affecting farmers in the coming year.

The report, based on surveys Oct. 1, also includes reduction estimates for soybeans and cotton.

A month ago USDA estimated corn production at a record of 6.23 billion bushels, just edging the 1976 harvest of 22 billion bushels. Soybean production as of Sept. 1 was at a record of 1.64 billion bushels, up 30 per cent from last year.

Although farmers in some major production areas have been delayed in this fall's harvest by wet weather, re-

cent reports indicate that as of early October about 24 per cent of the corn was harvested, compared with 20 per cent at the same time a year ago. The soybean harvest, however, lagged at about half of last year's rate.

The report, scheduled for release this afternoon, also includes new estimates for spring-planted wheat, providing an overall revised figure for total 1977 wheat output. Most of the wheat, however, was of the winter variety and already has been harvested.

Last month the all-wheat estimate was 2.03 billion bushels, compared with about 2.15 billion in 1976 and 2.14 billion bushels in 1975.

Huge supplies of corn and wheat have helped cool food prices by providing cheaper feed for cattle, hogs, poultry and dairy animals. But this has meant hardship for many

grain farmers and problems for Carter administration farm officials, who are seeing the largest surpluses since the early 1960s.

The administration last month announced wheat acreage cutbacks for 1978, including a 20 per cent acreage set-aside requirement for those who want to get full government price support benefits.

A 10 per cent feed grain set-aside for 1978 has been under consideration and may be announced in a few days following the new crop report.

The report also includes the first estimates of 1977-78 citrus production and the first estimate of this year's fall potato crop, which makes up most of the U.S. potato supply.

Crops already harvested in 1977 which will not be revised in the October report include oats, barley, winter wheat, rye, peaches and pears.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department has bought more than \$3.2 million worth of "vegetarian-style" canned beans for distribution to school cafeterias this winter.

Officials said the purchases include 492,800 cases to be shipped by processors Nov. 15 through March 15 to schools and other institutions which get USDA commodities.

The beans are classed as vegetarian style according to federal regulations. They're packed in tomato sauce and do not include meat as in "pork and beans" or other types.

When USDA announced on Sept. 8 that it would consider offers by processors on the beans, officials explained that the decision had nothing to do with vegetarianism as a way of life. One official noted that schools are free to mix the beans with the meat if they choose.

Chicken manure is handy item

WEST UNION, Iowa (AP) — Electricity generated from chicken manure is lighting up the henhouse on a northeast Iowa farm.

An Agriculture Department spokesman says waste from the 160,000 chickens contains enough methane gas to provide power to 200 average homes.

The \$100,000 experimental operation "is to farming what the Wright brothers' airplane was to flying — a beginning," said one of the developers.

Engraved invitations were sent out, and there were state and USDA officials present for

the unveiling of the hen-power setup Monday at the Heying Enterprises Farm. Former Iowa Sen. Hilarius Heying and his family put up half the money for the experiment.

"This is a first," noted Carl Larson, representing the USDA Department of Rural Development. "We in government are interested because we want to see farmers use such farm wastes for the betterment of our country."

Rod Riggs, director of the Iowa State Energy Policy Council, pushed the button that sent electricity from the methane-fired generator into

the laying house complex.

He said he hoped the production of methane gas from Iowa's chicken manure could offset the nation's dependence on foreign oil.

Manure, after it ferments, gives off methane gas that can be used to fuel generators.

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| D78x17 | 29.88 | 29.88 | 59.76 |
| D78x18 | 29.88 | 29.88 | 59.76 |
| D78x19 | 29.88 | 29.88 | 59.76 |
| D78x20 | 29.88 | 29.88 | 59.76 |
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TV police shows may be headed for same fate as westerns

By JERRY BUCK
AP Television Writer
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Like the Western before it, the police show is in danger of extinction, victim of its own popularity and a continuing assault on television violence. Four years ago there were 17 police series on TV. This season the networks pared them to 10, and no new ones are planned for midseason or next year.

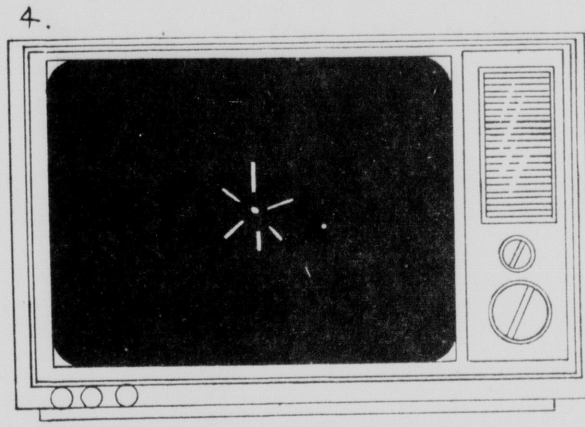
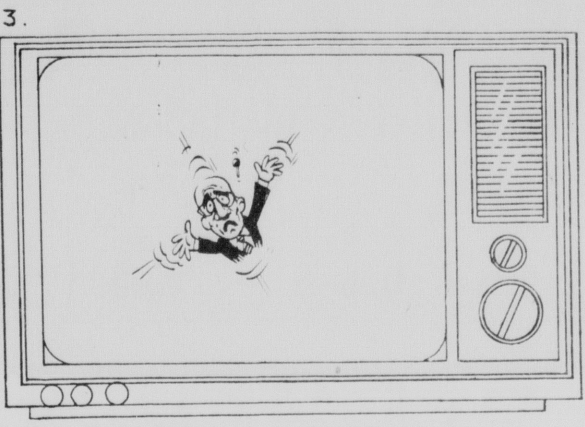
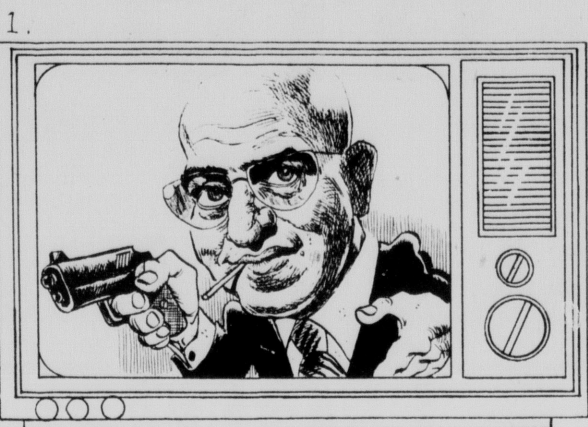
"I can see the cop shows disappearing altogether," says David Gerber, executive producer of "Police Woman" and "Police Story."

Although Gerber places the major blame on pressure groups which he says "would turn television into a benign, passive, stultifying medium."

John McMahon, NBC's West Coast programming chief, says, "The violence issue and the saturation of the market with cop shows coincided."

Last year five new police shows bowed, but only one made it. That was "Charlie's Angels," a fairy tale with sex and humor. This year, there's only one new police show, "Chips," which has been described as bubblegum for kid viewers.

Frank Price, president of Universal Television, which



supplies 11 series each week to the three networks, says he doesn't like the meddling by pressure groups but likes the

end result — "the better variety of shows."

McMahon and others agree

that if the police show disappears, it won't be for long. Television is cyclical. Medical shows and lawyers have

periodically vanished and reappeared.

Until this year the police show remained a television

staple despite anti-violence campaigns that date back 10 years. But the networks now are feeling real pressure, particularly from the American Medical Association, the Parent-Teacher Association and the National Citizens Committee for Broadcasting.

Although the networks still are in the market for movies with police themes, such as a

two-hour "Police Story" film, the end of this season will see the ranks of TV policemen further depleted. Robert Blake has said this is his final year with "Baretta." "Hawaii Five-O" now in its 10th year, could be nearing the end of the line. "Barnaby Jones" also is showing signs of strain and "Switch" was renewed only by the skin of its teeth.

Gerber, who says he has been working with other producers to answer the critics, says, "We're taking off the so-called violent shows. That makes television better? Baloney! What's violence? Who decides?"

"It comes down to who is going to decide what the American public sees."

Squirrels pack it up

WASHINGTON (AP) — A shortage of peanuts is sending 100 squirrels packing from a park in front of the White House to a new home.

The squirrels, lacking a steady diet of peanuts from the patrons of Lafayette Park, have been dining on the square's geraniums and beech trees. A government spokesman estimates damage at \$5,000 since early spring.

So federal agents have been catching the squirrels in the dead of night and ushering them off to suburban woodlands where, the government says, the menu is better.

George Berkley of the National Park Service blamed the problem on an unusually high number of squirrels coupled with a peanut shortfall caused by lower park attendance during a frigid winter and torrid summer.

Even 200 pounds of peanuts donated by the park service didn't help; the squirrels went through the goobers and into geraniums.

"One day," said William Ruback, the park's manager said, "I came to inspect a bed of geraniums and it looked like someone had taken a lawnmower and chopped them down."

The service wants no comparison with the 1955 deportation of squirrels from former President Eisenhower's putting green. That move caused a small furor: the late Sen. Richard Neuberger, D-Ore., denounced the project on the Senate floor; a Save the White House Squirrels Fund was started; and two fence manufacturers offered to enclose the putting green for free.



Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

Diet to lower blood pressure

Dear Dr. Lamb — I am a 28-year-old male, 6 feet and 180 pounds. My blood pressure is 160. My doctor told me it was a little high but I did not need to take pills.

He put me on a diet to lower it. What is your opinion? Will a diet lower blood pressure? Is my pressure too high?

Dear Reader — Yes, your pressure is too high. However, pressure fluctuates and you need several determinations at different times when you are calm to determine if you have persistently elevated blood pressure.

Diet will help lower moderately elevated blood pressure. Your doctor is starting out right. The two things that help the most are eliminating any excess body fat you can and decreasing or eliminating salt intake.

At your age your pressure should not be over 135 and in young men in good physical condition it is often much

lower. Usually the lower it is — within the normal range — the less chance you have of developing heart or vascular disease in later life.

I am sending you The Health Letter number 1-8, Blood Pressure, to give you more information on what controls blood pressure and the normal ranges. Others who want this information can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

Dear Dr. Lamb — I often have problems with a corn on my foot. I would like to know what causes it to grow, how to prevent it if possible and how to get rid of it in a better way. I use corn remover medicine from the local drug store but still it grows.

Dear Reader — Corns are simply thickened hard skin, somewhat like a callous, with a cone-shaped core that presses on living tissues and causes pain. The corn itself is dead skin tissue.

You'll understand what to do about corns better if you appreciate they are caused by friction or continued pressure. The most common cause of the friction is a poorly fitting shoe or even stockings that allow pressure on the area. You'll never be rid of them until you remove the source of pressure any more than you will be rid of a callus on the palm of your hand if you continue to do the work that caused it in the first place.

Usually the problem is with shoes that are too tight and do not allow enough toe room. A shoe with a pointed toe is a major factor. Get some shoes that you can wiggle your toes in.

You can soak your feet in warm water which softens the corn and trim the surface with a razor blade. The superficial hard tissue can also be removed with a pumice stone.

Those drugstore preparations usually contain salicylic acid that soften the corn. They may help relieve pressure, but there is no way they can compensate for poorly fitting shoes that don't provide enough toe room.

I might mention that diabetics should be particularly careful with their feet. So should anyone who has poor circulation to the feet for any reason. An infection can be dangerous and has even resulted in amputation in such cases.

Cameras in court studied

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — A committee of Missouri radio newsmen has been formed to investigate possible radio and television broadcasts of courtroom proceedings in the state.

Officials of the Missouri Radio-Television News Association said their committee will be contacting other news organizations as well as lawyers groups during their investigation.

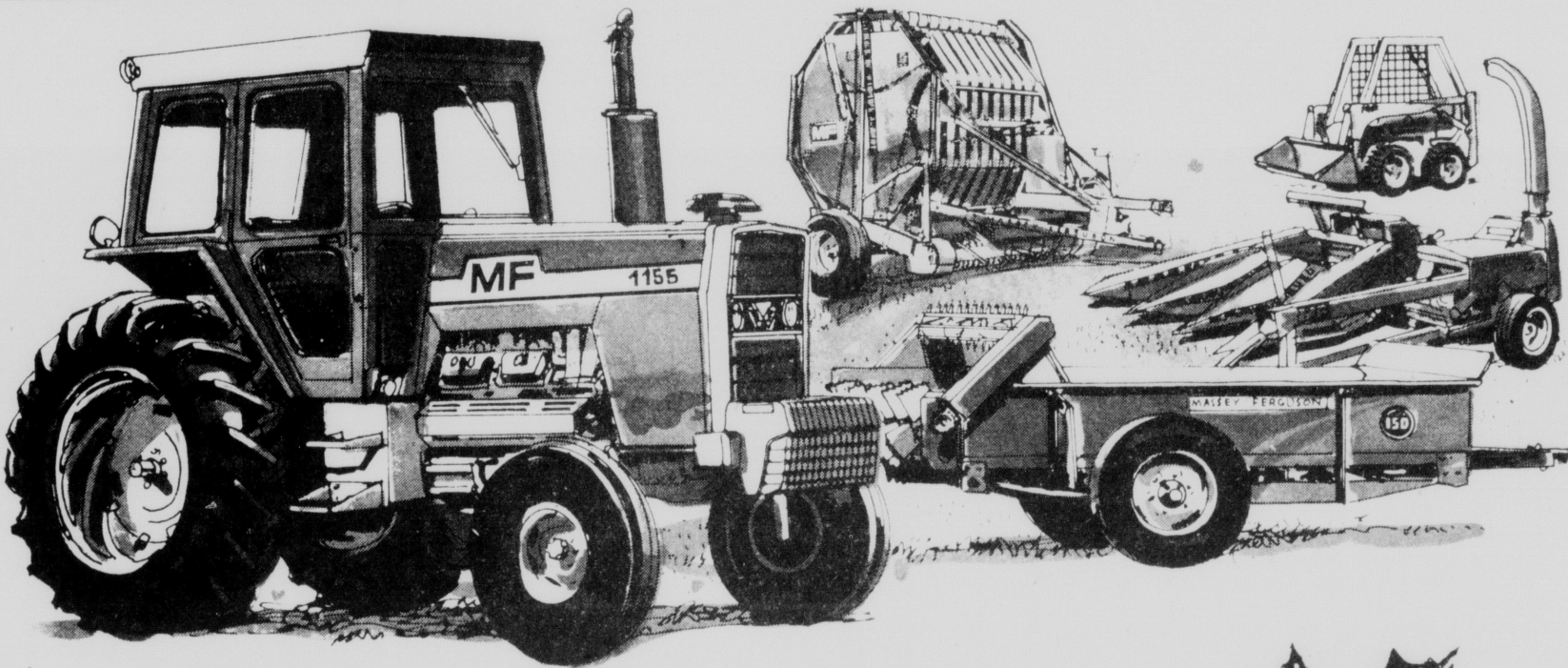
"We don't think freedom of the press to report an event as best as our talents and technology will allow is incompatible with the right to a fair trial," said Robert Priddy, news director for the Missouri Network. Priddy will head the new committee, which includes radio newsmen from around the state.

Five states currently allow broadcasts of courtroom proceedings with the recent trial of Ronny Zamora in Florida bringing the issue national attention. The trial of Zamora, convicted last week of first-degree murder over his defense that he was driven insane by television violence, was the first trial to be broadcast in Florida under a one-year experiment.

Alabama, Georgia, Washington and Colorado also allow broadcasts of courtroom activity.

Missouri Supreme Court Chief Justice J. P. Morgan has advised the broadcast organization that he will prepare suggestions on how courtroom broadcasts should be approached in Missouri.

"I believe this is worthy of a great experiment," Morgan said. But Morgan added that some people have yet to be convinced that courtroom broadcasts would not cause additional problems.



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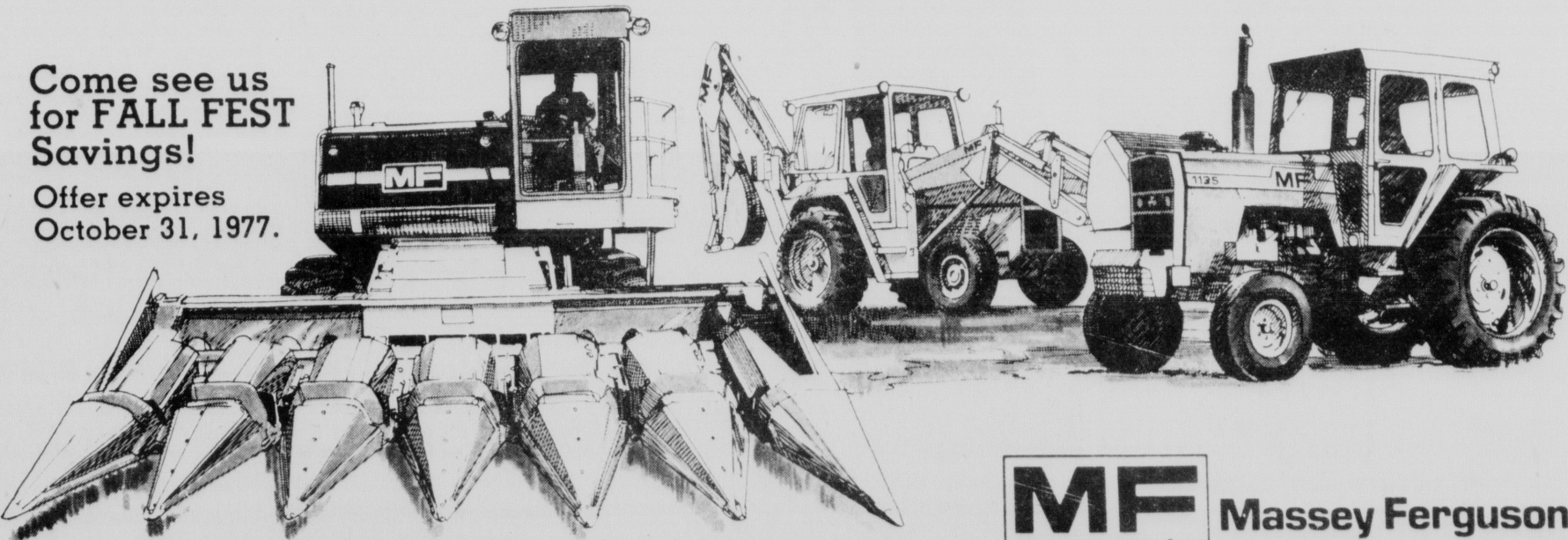
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Unnecessary objects

Citicorp Center's new Manhattan skyscraper has three elements: the 59-story office tower, St. Peter's Lutheran Church, and a seven-story low-rise structure that includes a three-level dining and shopping gallery called "The Market." The angled crown was designed to use solar panels for energy, but the building was so energy efficient, it didn't prove cost-effective. Highly reflective dual pane glass and an exterior aluminum, backed with insulation, reflect heat that darker buildings normally absorb, thus cutting air conditioning costs. In background is the Hudson River and New Jersey.

(UPI)

Wet weather keeps farmers from crops

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) — Mud and rain once again slowed harvests and seeding across the state last week, the Missouri Crop and Livestock Reporting Service said Tuesday.

Several days of sunshine are needed to dry the fields and allow the machines to enter, the service said.

Only 2.7 days were suitable for field work during the week. Crops are reported deteriorating in many areas due to the continued dampness. Surplus ground moisture is reported statewide, especially in the north and the Bootheel.

The soil moisture is reported one per cent short, 55 per cent adequate and 44 per cent surplus.

The corn harvest was reported 48 per cent completed, a few days behind last year, but 11 days ahead of normal. Several areas are reporting considerable losses from ear dropping and stock rot due to rain and the delayed harvest.

Soybeans were reported 64 per cent mature, 10 days

behind 1976 and four days behind normal. Some molding in the pod is reported, but beans are generally reported good with yields of more than 40 bushels per acre reported in the northeast. The harvest is 14 per cent completed, 13 days behind last year, and a few days behind normal.

Grain sorghum is 90 per cent mature, about the same as last year, but more than a week ahead of normal. A total of 50 per cent of the crop has been harvested, about two days ahead of last year, and 10 days ahead of normal.

Cotton harvest is 26 per cent completed, three days ahead of normal and 11 days ahead of last year's 8 per cent. Continued crop damage is reported because of the rain.

Winter wheat is 17 per cent seeded, a few days behind the 24 per cent reported at this time last year.

Fall plowing for spring-planted crops is 10 per cent completed, five days behind last year. About 88 per cent of the pasture across Missouri is in good or excellent condition.

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Oven Baked **MEAT LOAF** 1.49
Whipped potatoes, gravy, hot vegetable, roll with butter.

2-Pieces **FRIED CHICKEN** 1.49
Whipped potatoes, hot vegetable, roll and butter.

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Reg. 5.49. Long sleeve sweater in 100% acrylic for easy care. Complete with shoulder trim and rib knit cuff and bottom. Great solid colors. Sizes 3 to 6X. Not exactly as pictured.



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Reg. \$8. Colorfully embroidered ski sweater in 100% acrylic. Great colors and patterns. Sizes 8 to 18.

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Reg. 6.50. Fashionable sweater in 100% acrylic with colorful striping. Great contrasting combos. Sizes 8 to 18.



Sale 9.00

Reg. 12.00. Fashionable 100% wool sweater with crew neck. Full roomy tailoring. Handsome colors. S,M,L,XL.

Sale 13.50

Reg. 18.00. Fashionable Vintuk® Orlon® acrylic crew neck sweater with jacquard pattern. Smart colors. Sizes S,M,L,XL.

30% off men's vested suit.
Sale 63.00



Reg. \$90. British look vested suit of textured polyester. In stripes. Sizes regular, and long.



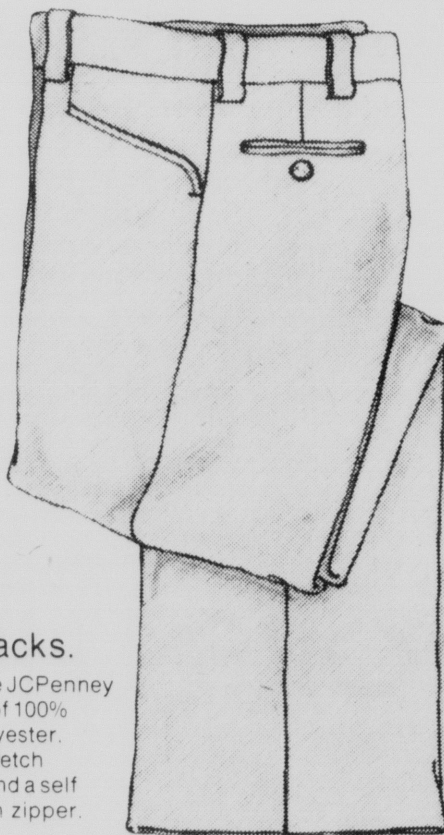
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Reg. \$45. Hand-somely tailored JC Penny blazer of textured woven polyester. Flap side pockets, center vent. Men's regular, and long sizes. matching vest Reg. \$15

The JC Penny Blazer, matching vest and JC Penny slack makes an excellent coordinate outfit.

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Men's slacks.

Reg. \$14. The JC Penny dress slack, of 100% Dacron® polyester. Two-tone stretch waistband, and a self locking nylon zipper. Sizes 30-42.

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Incident sheds light on USSR criminal system

EDITOR'S NOTE — It's not every day that you're preparing dinner and the man who stole your car arrives at your apartment to tell you about it. That's what happened to Barton Reppert of The Associated Press' Moscow bureau. Reppert spent several hours talking with the thief and finished with some new insights into the Soviet system of criminal justice.

By **BARTON REPERT**
Associated Press Writer
MOSCOW (AP) — On the night of June 23, my Zhiguli, a Soviet-made Fiat, disappeared.

Several weeks later, it was recovered in Sochi, about 1,000 miles southeast of Moscow on the Black Sea.

A month passed. Then a young man wearing blue jeans and a yellow hood sweatshirt showed up at my Moscow apartment, just as my fiancée and I were starting to cook dinner.

He was, he said, the man who stole my car. He wanted to explain why. His name was Sasha. He said the police were looking for him, but he appeared to believe that his act could be undone or wished away with an apology.

Sasha had always been fascinated by automobiles. He longed to have one of his own, or at least to find a job as a driver. But circumstances always seemed to work against him.

So he did what seemed like the next best thing — he stole cars, not for profit, he insisted, only for joy rides. A thousand miles to Sochi on the Black Sea; 2,000 miles to Tashkent in central Asia.

Ordinarily, Western correspondents in Moscow know little about criminals other than political dissidents branded as such by the Soviet press. The only news of garden variety crimes comes in occasional, carefully phrased articles. Thus Sasha's story provided a new look at some of the more routine facets of Soviet justice, and a picture of a young drifter whose quasi-legal activities have no political motivation.

"I had no intention to sell the car," he said. "I simply



DEAN WHITE

took a ride to the south. I hadn't seen the sea for a long time. I couldn't afford to leave Moscow otherwise, because nobody would give me a job."

We offered him a glass of Soviet Pepsi-Cola, and for the next two hours he told his story, unconcerned about the tape recorder I set on the coffee table to get it all down. What emerged was a picture of a confused young Russian drifter amid the regimentation of his country; scornful of the system and envious of the better life of foreigners in Moscow.

Sasha's father worked at a factory that manufactured IL-18 Turboprop airplanes; his mother was employed at a printing company.

His father died of stomach cancer in 1970, when Sasha

was 20. Sasha was finished with secondary school then and started working as a mechanic in a taxi garage.

That was when he started to live a drifter's life; a life that brought him to the fringes of the law and occasionally beyond; a life that led to time in and out of police stations, jails and psychiatric hospitals.

"I was with friends," he said of his first brush with the law. "I didn't yet have a driver's license, but I knew how to drive a car. I offered to take them for a ride in a car and told them: 'Wait here, I'll go get one.'"

"So we picked up somebody's car and went for a ride, then we were arrested."

Sasha was sent for three months of observation to the

Serbsky Institute, one of those that dissidents claim is used by authorities to squelch dissent.

"There are nurses in there who have no medical training," he said. "They can misinterpret or misunderstand what you said in their reports to the doctors. Or they can add something extra if they don't like you. And the doctor gets his impression from their word. He has very little impression of his own, directly. When he comes to visit you, he talks to you for, say, 10 or 15 minutes and that's it."

After three months, he was brought before a commission of three professors and 10 doctors. He said they asked him three questions and determin-

ed that he was suffering from schizophrenia.

Sasha insisted that was unjust; he says he believes he is psychologically normal. "When I spoke to doctors later, they said, 'Alexander, we don't see in you signs of schizophrenia, but because in the documents from upstairs they've told us that you are ill, you must be ill.'"

After another year in a mental hospital, Sasha was released. But he had difficulty finding a job.

"They would look at my papers and say they wouldn't hire me. Driving is my favorite occupation. I like cars, other vehicles. I have a specialty as a mechanic. Yet I wasn't allowed to work as a driver."

He finally found work as a stevedore on the Moscow River docks. But he still couldn't get himself certified as sane.

So, he said, he returned to stealing cars. He was hospitalized again, and also spent time in Moscow's Butyrky Prison. He was released last June 4.

Three weeks later, my car disappeared.

It was next seen in Sochi, when the driver failed to turn his directional signal on for a right turn and was stopped by the police. The investigator on my case, Yevgeny Fyodorovich Klimov, said the

driver — and Sasha admitted to me that he was the driver — was told to wait with the car the rest of the night until they could check whether it was stolen. But when the police returned in the morning, the driver, predictably, was gone.

Klimov would say only that they were looking for a 27-year-old Moscow resident and would not give his name.

"You know that they're looking for me now," he said. "For one and a half months they've been looking for me and I have been staying with my friends. When they took away your car in Sochi, I ran away from the police there. And during these one and a half months, I've visited central Asia; worked in central Asia."

Sasha said he had been in Tashkent, the capital of Soviet Uzbekistan, about 2,000 miles southeast of Moscow.

"I have friends in Tashkent and they helped me to get a job there. The militia took away my driver's license, but I still had my passport along with me. So I worked there in a pioneer camp."

Despite the job — the Young Pioneers are the equivalent of American Boy Scouts — Sasha said he was worried about being arrested.

All adult Soviet citizens are required to carry an internal passport when they move from one city to another, and

their passport must be officially registered in their new location in order for them to get a job. In addition, they are required to show their passport if they are stopped at the frequent militia checkpoints on the highways.

"The militia know that I've taken your car," Sasha said, "and it's necessary to hide for one year; for no one to see me, so that if a year passes by, they might close the case."

"But if they catch me now; if they take me to the police station again, it means I could land in a psychiatric hospital once more, and it's very bad there."

We asked about his politics.

"I have a lot of friends who are interested in politics," he said. "I do not have any special education, but even being an ordinary man, I know what's the general state of affairs. It seems to me that recently the people are believing less in what is said."

He said he had listened to the Voice of America and other foreign broadcasts. "Only through these broadcasts can we learn of the real state of affairs in the Soviet Union and abroad. Our radio doesn't say anything; doesn't say the truth."

Klimov had told us that the punishment for common car theft ranges from a fine to a year in jail. But stealing a car to sell it is classified as an

economic crime and the penalties are more severe.

In view of that, we asked Sasha what he would do.

"I'm thinking of going to the north now, up to places where they cut timber," he said. "In Archangel, Oblast, and work as a lumberjack."

But that wasn't to be.

When the car was stolen, I had filed a formal complaint of auto theft to the police. During our conversation, we sought to emphasize that in view of the surveillance placed on Western correspondents in Moscow, it was more than likely that the authorities would learn he had visited my apartment.

Furthermore, I told him that while we would take a continuing interest in his case, if we didn't inform the police of his visit, we could be charged with aiding and abetting a fugitive.

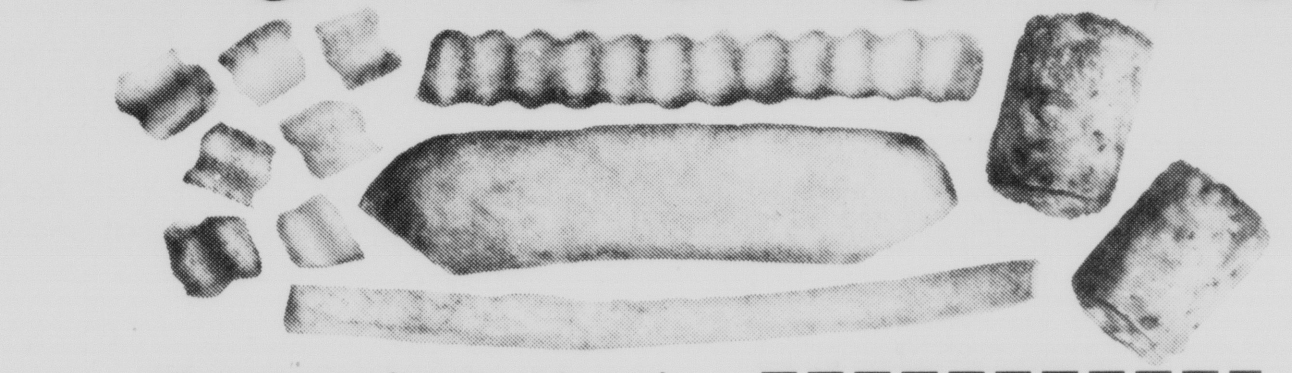
Sasha said he would turn himself in. We telephoned the militia.

At about 10:30 p.m., two police officers arrived. As Sasha waited calmly, we explained the situation to the stony-faced officers.

Then Sasha, full name Alexander Ivanovich Glazkov, was driven away in an unmarked car.



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13013

Short dose a better deterrent?

'Shock' program gives first-time felons taste of prison

By TOM DIEMER
Associated Press Writer
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) -- Many states try to grapple with crime through tougher sentences and longer prison terms. In Ohio, they work on the theory that a short dose of

prison life often is a better deterrent than a long stay behind bars. That's the rationale behind the state's "shock parole" and "shock probation," aimed at jolting felony prisoners into socially acceptable behavior.

"By early release, the prisoner avoids the typical contamination by seasoned criminals and gets out before he becomes part of the inmate subculture," says John W. Shoemaker, chief of the Ohio Adult Parole Authority. "Prolonged imprisonment, we are informed by criminologists, does not reform."

Shock probation allows a felony prisoner to apply to the courts for release within 130 days, and since it became law in 1965, about 7,000 convicts have been freed under it. Shoemaker says about 15 per-

cent are returned to prison for new crimes or parole violations. Shock parole, enacted in 1974, allows release of "non-dangerous" first-time felons after six months' confinement. About 1,600 inmates have been freed on shock parole and 180 returned to prison. Inmates who have not served time for a previous felony are eligible. Ohio State Rep. Alan E. Norris, a critic, believes there's a place for shock parole but contends it's been used too freely in the past, as a routine rather than extraordinary measure.

Social policy apart, the shock treatment has saved the state a bundle, both in keeping a lid on prison populations and in prisons that didn't have to be built. Shoemaker says it costs at least \$30,000 a cell to build a prison and \$5,000 a year to keep a person confined. "If his family is on welfare, add another \$2,500 per year," he says. "So, locking up the 8,600 felons released under shock treatment for an additional year would have cost taxpayers an astronomical \$299 million. The first criterion for shock

treatment is the length of a sentence. Ohio law fixes degrees of felony offenses with minimum and maximum sentences for each degree. Except for those doing time for a first degree felony, such as murder or rape, which carries a minimum sentence of four years, any inmate is eligible. Norris says shock parole was enacted on the grounds that state oversight was needed because some judges were denying early release to deserving offenders. Carlos Aleman Jr. was among the early beneficiaries

of shock parole. He was released on Oct. 15, 1974, shortly after the board geared up to handle the new program and after a court decision that it was retroactive. Aleman was sentenced to a 50-to 100-year term for attempting to sell more than \$250,000 worth of heroin in Cleveland. His release on shock parole after 18 months provoked an outcry over the "shock concept." The uproar faded after the parole authority acted in 1975 to tighten shock eligibility. In its infancy, the program excluded only those convicted of

murder, but that was broadened to include other felonies and serious drug offenses. Aleman was arrested again last May in Chicago, accused of pushing heroin. His two-year parole expired in October 1976, but Ohio officials lost track of him when his jurisdiction was transferred to Puerto Rico. He never was officially "released" from parole. "The way we handled that was a mistake," says a spokesman for the Department of Rehabilitation and Correction. "We blew it and we should just have admitted it."



Day of the spider

A giant cobweb spread over nine San Francisco Bay area counties Tuesday, but it was nothing to become alarmed about. The blobs of silky filament drifting together and floating to earth from as high as 2,000 feet were the result of "ballooning" spiders, a natural phenomenon, according to U.C. professor Deane P. Furman, an entomologist. Here, Paul Tunison studies the silky stuff.

(UPI)

Crime alert program's details given to club

A brief explanation by Pettis County Deputy Sheriff Jim Lawson on a crime alert program which the Noon Day Optimist Club wishes to help sponsor highlighted the weekly meeting of the club Tuesday at State Fair Motor Inn. Lawson is also a member of the club. In other business, it was announced that the club will again sell Christmas trees in Sedalia, beginning Dec. 3. John Rucker, chairman of the football punt, pass and kick contest which the club is sponsoring in cooperation with Bill Greer Ford, reported on the progress of the local competi-

tion. Sedalia finalists will advance to the regional level, Rucker explained. The club budget was also presented for consideration. It was noted under fund-raising activities that the club again plans to sponsor a Miss Sedalia pageant. Two new members introduced Tuesday were Wendell Smith and Pettis County Sheriff Don Stratton. Guests at the club meeting were Bob Underhill and Andy Anderson. Club president Wilmer G. Anderson presided at the meeting and Wayne Isgriggs offered the invocation.

Man arrested is an escapee

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — A man authorities said escaped from jail in St. Louis last year after he was sentenced to life for murder has been charged with the stabbing of an Omanan. Larry Wayne, 27, was captured Oct. 5 after he was wounded in the leg by an Omaha policeman. Officers had been investigating the stab wounding of James Freeman, 27. Wayne has been hospitalized for the gunshot wound and

was taken into Municipal Court in a wheelchair Tuesday to hear the charges against him. Municipal Court Judge William Ryan set bond at \$25,000. A hearing on returning Wayne to Missouri on an escape charge was scheduled for next month. Leo Tolstoy, author of "War and Peace," was born at Yasnava Poliana, Russia, Aug. 28, 1829.

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Carl Rowan

Third World is impressed with China

This is the last in a series of reports from China by columnist Carl T. Rowan.

CANTON — Probably half the articles written about the People's Republic of China recently have dealt with the question of whether and when the U.S. will reestablish normal diplomatic relations.



Rowan

But far too little is being written about Peking's impact upon the 114 nations — most of them struggling Third World countries — that already have formal relations with the People's Republic.

In my 16 days here I have seen the streets of Nanking, Shanghai, Peking, festooned with banners welcoming President Masie Nguema of Equatorial

Guinea and President Seyni Kountche of Niger. Third Worlders flock to China as though it were the new political mecca, and it is obvious that the visitors are impressed that China is a non-white member of the nuclear club which has the guts to lacerate verbally both the United States and the Soviet Union.

But the visitors apparently are most impressed with what China has done to develop here economic and social institutions in 28 years of Communist rule.

The eyes of foreign leaders bulge when a Chinese official in Shanghai says, as Dr. Chiang Hsin-Chuan told my group, that the Chinese in Shanghai died at an average age of 20.1 in 1949, but in 1976 the average death 'was at age 63.8; that this almost incredible change arises from the fact that whereas infant mortality was 150 to 200 per 1,000 in 1948, it was only

11.98 in 1976. Dr. Chiang says life expectancy for males in the Shanghai area is now 69.24, and for females, 73.66, the overall average about the same as for the United States.

Zaire's ruler, Gen. Sese Seko Mobutu, was so impressed during his 1974 visit to China that he went home and nationalized several industries and institutions after what he thought was the Chinese model. He rescinded some of his schemes as Zaire's economy soured, but the Chinese impact on the economic and social structure of Africa remains strong.

Since 1955 China has completed only some \$700 million in military agreements with less developed countries, compared with almost \$23 billion from the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe. China has not posted any military technicians of

consequence in poor countries whereas the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency says Russia, Eastern Europe and Cuba now have 20,730 military experts into developing nations. This fact lies behind China's repeated strident warnings to the Third World that Russia is a dangerous imperialist who poses as a friend.

As for economic aid, relatively poor China has been far more generous than the Soviets and East Europeans. Since 1954 China has extended almost \$4 billion, mostly in outright gifts, or commodities and cash outlays, to Third World nations. The much richer Soviet Union has extended only \$11.8 billion in economic aid in the same period.

Peking is now giving money, expertise, raw manpower for such things as a huge sports stadium in Morocco, a 600-mile road in Somalia, the Tan-Zam railroad

between Tanzania and Zambia, a sugar refinery, a farm implements plant, a porcelain factory, a model farm and an all-weather road in Madagascar; sugar mills, a rice mill, a textile mill and broadcasting equipment in Mali; dams, rice projects and an athletic stadium in Senegal...

The list goes on and on as the leaders in Peking maintain a very low profile as they move smoothly to win the respect and support of much of the poorer segments of the world's population.

China clearly is striving for a "great leap forward" in her relations with the world's poor, non-white peoples. That fact alone makes it imperative that American policymakers neither ignore China nor take it for granted.

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In Washington

Cargo bill aground on Hill

By MARTHA WALTER and ROBERT WALKER

WASHINGTON (NEA) — Money may be the mother's milk of politics, but too much of a good thing can sour even the cast-iron stomachs on Capitol Hill.

That is why the so-called "cargo preference" bill long sought by the maritime industry and unions has run aground this year on Capitol Hill.

Playing the game by yesterday's rules, the maritime interests poured over \$1 million into the 1976 congressional and presidential campaigns and then spent another \$1 million on lobbying and advertising this year in an effort to insure a favorable climate for their pet legislation.

All they succeeded in doing, however, was embarrassing the recipients of their largesse and scaring off potential supporters.

"There's just too much of a smell attached to this legislation," said Rep. Andy Jacobs, D-Ind., who led a sizable crop of House Democrats across the partisan divide to join Republicans fighting the cargo preference bill.

"It's the crassest thing going," Jacobs said.

President Carter has taken a drubbing from the Republican party for agreeing to support the bill, which would require 9.5 per cent of all oil imported into this country to be carried on American ships.

The GOP has accused the President of pledging his support to the bill — against the advice of nearly all his Cabinet members and economics advisers — solely to repay the maritime interests for their campaign donations last year, contributions which totalled at least \$150,000.

The existence of those donations, coupled with internal administration memos citing the political considerations involved in cargo preference, totally obscured the President's arguments on the merits of the legislation.

And in fact, the real issues involved in the bill have been all but lost in the furor surrounding the maritime industry's campaign and lobbying activities.

This year's bill, as it happens, is nowhere near as gross as an earlier version which sailed through Congress in 1974 only to be vetoed at the end of the session by President Ford. That measure would have required 30 per cent of imported oil to be carried on American bottoms — a goal even the industry admitted could not be reached, given the sad state of shipbuilding in this country.

If this nation is to retain a viable Merchant Marine, some type of cargo preference law will probably be necessary. Massive government subsidies have failed to halt the decline of America's shipping industry and concomitant loss of jobs.

But guaranteeing that cargo will be available if more U.S. ships are built is an expensive proposition. And neither the industry nor its opponents seem able or willing to agree upon the size of the tab.

Is it worth \$115 million a year in taxpayers' money to keep the merchant marine afloat? That's the administration estimate of the cost of the current bill. Is it worth the \$300 million the General Accounting Office estimates? Or the \$1.2 billion the oil companies claim it would cost?

Who knows? And how on earth can anybody assess the costs and benefits in a rational manner when the halls of Congress — and the White House itself — are awash in campaign funds from those seeking cargo preference in legislation?

Maritime lobbyists grouse about the "neo-Cromwellian" attitude on Capitol Hill, the "holier-than-thou" spirit displayed by congressmen elected in the past couple of years.

They are missing the point. It is their own ham-handed approach, their own failure to adjust to new political rules which has cost them so dearly. No matter how strong a case they might be able to make on behalf of cargo preference, precious few members of Congress can afford to listen.

40 years ago

Joseph S. Rosenthal was elected president of the Sedalia Chamber of Commerce...today. Other officers elected are: First vice president, Chas. O. Botz; second vice president, Leon Archias; treasurer, Henry R. Harris.

Bible verse

"And shall I wait, because they do not speak, because they stand there, and answer no more? I also will give answer. I also will declare my opinion." — Job. 32:16,17.

Comment

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

The Sedalia Capital

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Editor

Council and county should talk more

The City Council authorized \$2,000 for an Overall Economic Development Plan (OEDP) for the county Monday night, after letting off a little steam at the County Court over the issue.

Such a plan is essential if the county wants to tap into the federal Economic Development Administration (EDA) for grants. It was the EDA that gave State Fair Community College a big shot in the arm recently by earmarking \$385,000 for the vocational-technical education building on the campus.

Once the plan is formulated, it will be administered by a committee of citizens. This group will determine priorities for spending the EDA funds that city officials expect will start flowing our way.

As the new breed of bureaucrat spawned by the explosion in federal grant programs well knows, planning and the drawing up of applications is the name of the game today when it comes to cashing in on federal dollars. The city recently took a gamble in the community development block grant program, when it agreed to keep the local administrative staff intact, at its own expense, in the hopes of getting back into the money next fiscal year.

Since the mixed blessing of federal grants to local units of government is going to be a fix-

ture for some time to come, it is right that Sedalia and Pettis County should take whatever reasonable steps are necessary to get the most out of these programs. Monday's action was a move in this direction.

The one thing that was highlighted most clearly at the meeting, however, is the need for better coordination between county and city government. Several councilmen criticized the County Court for not sharing the expense of the OEDP. The court returned in kind by taking the city to task for refusing to help out on the cost of the recent property reappraisal, and not making the county privy to various decisions in the area of industrial development.

As far as the OEDP is concerned, however, it would seem elementary that the County Court should be taking the lead here, or at least meeting the City Council half way.

While we can see the city's point that the county certainly should be financially involved in the OEDP, we can see where the county might also get the idea it is being left out of some important decisions. What is obviously needed is better communications between the two government entities. Would, say, a monthly or quarterly meeting between the two on matters of mutual concern be too much to ask?



"Why can't they settle for five points like everybody else?"



By JACK ANDERSON and LES WHITTEN

WASHINGTON — President Carter has ordered the National Security Council to assess the effects another oil embargo would have on the United States. The secret study will analyze how vulnerable the United States has become and how the government might respond if our overseas oil supplies should be cut off.

Energy Secretary James Schlesinger has concluded darkly that the continued flow of Middle East oil into this country is less certain than at any time since the 1973 Arab oil embargo, confidential sources report.

The United States has become more dependent, meanwhile, on foreign oil fields. This country now imports 8.7 million barrels of oil a day. This is 2 million barrels more than the daily intake only two years ago.

Yet oil is the lifeblood that keeps the nation throbbing. Without overseas oil, the industry wheels would slow down and the highways would start to empty. Even the nation's military machine would have to curtail its operations.

So last June, President Carter ordered a secret review of the nation's vulnerability. The exhaustive, four-month study is now nearing completion.

The findings probably will be too sensitive to release to the public. The security analysts are studying several possible scenarios. They are particularly concerned, for example, that a sudden disruption of the international oil flow could cause a confrontation in Europe between the Soviet bloc and NATO nations over oil. One intelligence official stressed: "Oil is terribly important in national security affairs."

The most likely result, according to sources familiar with the National Security Council review, will be tighter

Merry-go-round

New oil embargo? Carter asks study

control of oil imports and a dramatic acceleration of the strategic oil program.

Overseas oil already is going into the strategic reserves in case of a future emergency. Schlesinger "would like to put as much oil in the ground as possible," one administration source explained.

Critics contend, however, that Schlesinger puts too much emphasis on conserving oil and not enough emphasis on replacing it. Since the world consumes oil faster than nature creates it, they argue, the world inevitably must run short of oil. They believe Schlesinger's first priority, therefore, should be to find a substitute for oil.

Administration officials have indicated to us, meanwhile, that the President will start using his executive authority if Congress doesn't help him reduce oil imports. He may have to resort to using the Trade Expansion Act, they said, to curtail imports with fees and tariffs.

Footnote: Foreign oil purchases are also giving Treasury officials a four-aspirin headache. "There's no question," an official told us, "that the balance of payments is causing concern at the highest levels."

PANAMA PRESSURES: The Carter administration is fully aware of human rights violations in Panama, but has remained silent so far to avoid upsetting the Panama Canal treaty negotiations.

One highly placed State Department official conceded privately to our reporter Julia Keller that Panama "has areas in need of improvement," including abuses of human rights.

Another official added that State cannot criticize Panama for such violations "until the Panama Canal treaty is in the bag."

At the same time, presidential assis-

tant Peter Bourne was recently reminded by the Panamanian Committee for Human Rights that, as we reported in 1973, the family of Panama strongman Gen. Omar Torrijos was involved in narcotics smuggling and that the State Department tried to cover it up.

Bourne told the spokesman the White House didn't want to "ruffle feathers" during the sensitive negotiations.

Meanwhile, Mrs. Leopoldo Aragon, widow of the Panamanian writer who recently immolated himself to protest the canal treaty, plans to tell the House about torture, kidnapping and forced exile under Torrijos.

For the record, however, the administration insists it is "not aware" of any human rights violations in Panama. The Panamanian embassy has also denied such violations.

TV TUSSELE: The Justice Department has been accused of gypping American television makers out of hundreds of millions of dollars in favor of 18 Japanese competitors.

In a scorching confidential letter to Assistant Attorney General John Shenefield, the nation's antitrust chief, Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., blasted the department for "incredible deference to suspected antitrust violators."

Shenefield had promised Congress he would subpoena vital documents in the case. But Bayh charges he has double-crossed Congress by indicating he would drop the case without issuing a single subpoena.

Roared Bayh: "The American television industry has been nearly decimated over the past 10 years by the operation of what appears to be a classic and illegal cartel."

But Shenefield told us he is trying to persuade the Japanese and their American competition to voluntarily surrender necessary documents.

Berry's World



"Shut up about 'human rights' and get me my dinner!"

Senate won't budge when it comes to Carter energy plans

By MIKE SHANAHAN
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — "All I'm trying to do," Senate Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd said during a moment of extreme frustration last week, "is get the ox out of the ditch."

At the time, Byrd was referring only to the two-week Senate deadlock over natural gas prices, but he could just as easily have had a broader point in mind.

For almost every section of President Carter's energy plan, the Senate has proven to be one long ditch full of wallowing oxen.

And it appears unlikely that Byrd or anyone else will be able to coax them out.

Allies of the President say the White House did not anticipate strong Senate resistance to the energy program and as a result the administration must cling to the hope of salvaging part of its package in congressional conference committees.

When Carter sent his complex energy package to Capitol Hill with great fanfare in April, some said it might sail through the Senate, but would face trouble in the House.

House members, up for election every two years, were held to be much less likely to approve such a radical use of taxes and other economic tools for an American electorate grown skeptical about whether there is really an energy shortage.

That argument ignored the political acumen of House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill and a weakened House committee structure.

Wilbur Mills was gone as chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee and O'Neill superimposed an Ad Hoc Energy Committee, whose sole job was to whip the work of five established panels into one single piece of legislation.

O'Neill set firm deadlines for House committees to finish their work. With the new President still benefitting from the good will given every new administration, the energy package moved through the House with unprecedented speed.

The House did cut out a few major provisions of the plan like tax rebates for buyers of small cars and across-the-board increases in gasoline taxes.

But O'Neill and other administration allies were able to sustain a rolling momentum despite attempts by Republicans and some oil and gas state Democrats to put more emphasis on new production of fuels in place of taxes and other incentives.

House passage of the energy bill in the first week of August was hailed as a major victory for the administration. The jubilation was short lived.

Why? "The Senate is a different ball park," Byrd has been heard to say somewhat defensively when his performance is compared with O'Neill's successes.

Senate committees are jealous of their prerogatives and their judgments are respected when legislation reaches the Senate floor.

So when the Senate Energy Committee was unable to break a deadlock over

whether to deregulate natural gas prices, the result was a filibuster on the Senate floor that challenged Byrd's prestige and ended with a major victory for the natural gas industry.

Some of the Senate's most powerful men are independent-minded politicians who head committees with jurisdiction over provisions of the plan they oppose.

Under the chairman, Sen. Russell Long, D-La., the Senate Finance Committee looked long and hard at the multibillion dollar collection of taxes in the energy package.

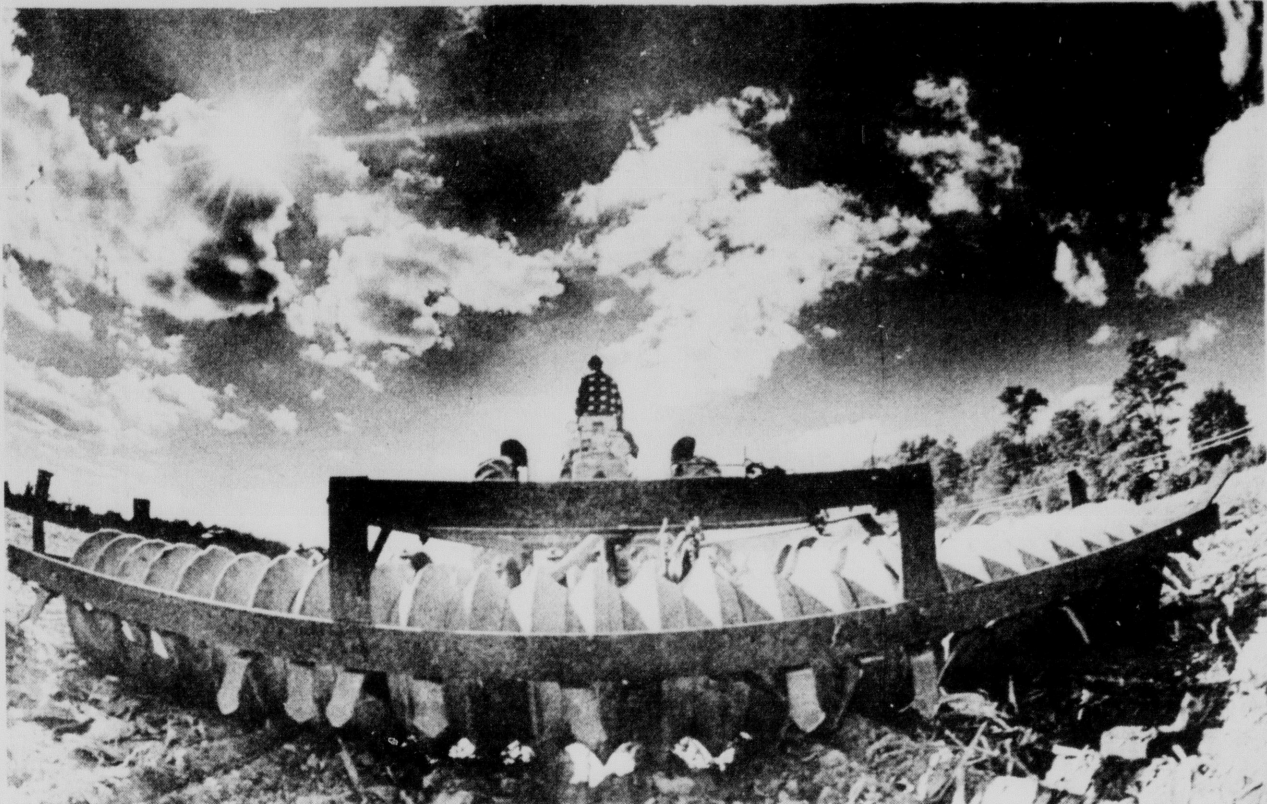
Republicans and oil state Democrats combined to kill proposals for rebates to consumers to offset the energy taxes designed to raise U.S. prices to world levels and force American industry to

shift from oil and gas to more abundant coal.

That left Long to fight almost alone for the various energy taxes because liberals on the committee were suspicious of his insistence that the increased revenues should be turned back to the oil producers to encourage the search for new reserves.

Beyond that, there is a deep conviction among some senators that, although the energy package has worthwhile goals, it was thrown together hurriedly without adequate study of its impact on the economy.

"I think the tax portion was very ill conceived," said Sen. Floyd Haskell, D-Colo., a member of both the Energy and Finance committees. "They are trying to use taxes in a way that taxes should not be used."



Another crop goes in

Under a clear fall sky, with the sun glistening like a mighty jewel, farmer Ayer Browning of Sunny Hill Farm gets his winter planting done as he pulls a culta-packer behind a tractor to pack down the already-planted winter barley at Purcellville, Va. (UPI)

Last defendant in murder has pleaded guilty

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The third and last defendant in the murder last January of Derek B. Henderson, a gas station employee, has pleaded guilty.

David Green, 17, pleaded guilty late last week in Jackson County Circuit Court to charges of second-degree murder, assault with intent to kill and robbery.

Green was charged in the robbery of a Kansas City service station in which the 19-year-old service station attendant was killed and his 17-year-old brother wounded.

Judge Robert A. Meyers ordered a presentence investigation.

Last July another defendant, Dana Brown, 17, pleaded guilty to similar charges and a third defendant, Ronald Kenneth Pickens, 17, pleaded guilty to a charge of robbery. Murder and assault charges were dropped against Pickens after he agreed to testify against Brown and Green if their cases went to trial.

Tuberculosis control force established

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — A 21-member task force on tuberculosis control in Missouri has been set up by the State Board of Health. Dr. Herbert Domke, director of the State Division of Health, announced Tuesday.

Domke said William Pfeifer of Kansas City had been appointed chairman of the task force. Pfeifer is executive director of the American Lung Association of Western Missouri, Domke said.

The task force was set up to gather information through studies of current tuberculosis control, to evaluate information and then to make recommendations to meet the state's future needs, Domke explained.

With the medical advance and changes in tuberculosis treatment and other developments, the board of health decided to set up the task force to re-evaluate the state's tuberculosis control program, Domke added.

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| Round Steak USDA Choice Beef, Boneless Lb. 1¹⁹ | Rices Chile Reg. or Tex. Style Lb. 99^c | Fish & Chips Heat & Serve Van De Camp 8-oz. Pkg. 69^c |
| Bacon Farmland Sliced 1-Lb. Pkg. 1¹⁵ | Cube Steaks Lean, Tender Lb. 1⁵⁹ | Whiting Taste O' Sea Fillets 1-Lb. Pkg. 1⁰⁹ |
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| Sausage Eckrich Smoked Lb. 1⁴⁹ | Perch Fillets Taste O' Sea 1-Lb. Pkg. 1⁵⁹ | Shrimp Golden Shore Breaded Fantail 10-oz. Pkg. 2⁴⁹ |



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| NOODLES Ream's Home Style | 12-oz. Pkg. | 69¢ |
| SARA LEE Pecan Coffee Cake | 6 1/2-oz. Pkg. | 99¢ |

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At least for Herzog it's over

Chiefs' Wiggin just beginning to suffer

KANSAS CITY (AP) — There is nothing very sporty or complex about the Harry S. Truman Sports Complex this week.

Ol' Harry, whose spirit and pluck inspired a nation, might cut loose with some of his saltiest language ever at the thought of anything bearing his name being so washed in defeat.

It is a place of sadness and disappointment. And it is a place of tense introspection.

Royals Stadium, where the New York Yankees snatched the American League Pennant away from Kansas City with chilling suddenness, is emotionally destitute. A few members of the defeated Royals straggled in Tuesday

to stuff their dirty laundry and their dreams of a World Series into canvas travel bags. But, mostly, it was deserted.

Across the parking lot sat Arrowhead Stadium, home of the 0-and-4 Kansas City Chiefs of the National Football League.

The floundering Chiefs, who played embarrassingly bad in losing to Denver last week, can't help but hear the footsteps of hordes of angry, disappointed Royals fans.

All of a sudden, the Chiefs are the only game in town. And this could be the worst season of their existence.

Worse yet, whether they fully intended to or not, the Chiefs hinted at better things

by logging a 3-3 exhibition mark.

Paul Wiggin, the crewcut unknown Lamar Hunt picked to replace Hank Stram three years ago, feels a deep compassion for Royals Manager Whitey Herzog, who is being accused of blowing the pennant with his ninth-inning pitching moves.

For Herzog, at least, it's all over but the crying. For Wiggin, it's just getting started. The Chiefs host the Baltimore Colts Sunday, their third straight undefeated opponent. A 3-11 or 2-12 record looms as a distinct possibility because the Chiefs may have the roughest schedule in the NFL this year.

And for the first time in his

three-year regime, Wiggin is defending himself and his philosophies.

"I can't sit here and wallow in these things," he said Tuesday. "I've got to continue believing in what we're trying to do."

What he and Hunt set out to do three years ago is swallow the pain of the inevitable "down" years while reversing the cycle through youth and the draft. Other teams, most notably the Pittsburgh Steelers and New England Patriots, did it.

"It's a traumatic condition when you're 0-and-4," Wiggin said with an uncharacteristic belligerence in his voice. "I'm still convinced we're doing it right — Okay?"

"It would be real easy for us to have a better team this year," Wiggin said. "We could trade our No. 1 and 2 draft choices and fill a need — something to take us to the level of dignity."

"But," he added in reference to a rookie defensive back and a rookie running back who have played with great promise, "do you want to give up next year's Gary Green and Tony Reed?"

"My job is to get a team ready to play at their emotional and physical best. If we do that, we're going to make some friends in Kansas City. If we don't, we're going to make some enemies."

So saying, he admitted his team has not played with the

intensity and desire he promised.

"We've got four losses now. But I think we could have won a couple of games with the right kind of emotion, and that's what bothers me."

He denied that he was coming under pressure from Hunt and Chiefs President Jack Steadman. Hunt called the special teams coach on the sidelines during the Denver game to ask why there were only 10 men on the field for one play.

"If you know Lamar Hunt," Wiggin said, "you know that if Lamar Hunt was challenging the coaching, he would have gone to the head man, to me. And I didn't even know he had called. Lamar only wants to

help us win. I know lots of people are saying, 'Hey, it looks shaky for Paul Wiggin.' But when it gets shaky for me, I'll be the first to tell you."

"They didn't give me a false picture when I came in," he continued. "I knew it would be rough for a while and that it would take time. This was an old team."

"But if they chose to dump Paul Wiggin or Les Miller (scouting director) tomorrow, they'd know the Chiefs are in much better shape than they were three years ago."

Obviously, Wiggin does not feel the plight of the Chiefs is entirely his responsibility. And of course he's right.

And it galls him to think that other coaches, blessed with

abundant talent, enjoy such a generous helping of the credit.

"When the goose is laying golden eggs, you just stand there and collect them," he said. "But when they start coming out lead, you have to change the diet of the damn goose, or get another goose."

"You get paranoid. I find myself trying to get people to say nice things to me. It's enough to make you scream."

A few hours later he would stand before his winless football team and tell the players, try to make them believe, that they can beat the Baltimore Colts.

The Harry S. Truman Sports Complex — Oh, it's an unhappy place this week.

Yankees get jump on Dodgers 1-0

NEW YORK (AP) — Two left-handers, one who can pitch ever day and one whose season was supposed to be over, provided the hurling heroics, while a defensive specialist and a Punch 'n Judy hitter provided the important offense as the New York Yankees finally won their 100th World Series game.

It took 13 years and 12 action-packed innings Tuesday night before the Yankees reached the century mark, outlasting the Los Angeles Dodgers 4-3.

"It feels wonderful," decided Yankee Manager Billy Martin, who managed his first World Series winner after four losing games against Cincinnati last year.

Last year, Cincinnati had left-hander Don Gullett, while this year the Yankees have him. The hard-throwing Gullett, an offseason free agent acquisition by the Yankees, was yanked after two innings last Wednesday in the American League playoffs because of a sore shoulder. At the time, Martin said Gullett was finished for the season.

But that was no mirage on the mound Tuesday night. It

was Don Gullett, who combined with ironman Sparky Lyle to finish off the Dodgers, allowing the National League champions just six hits all night.

"The difference between the playoffs and tonight was that I was throwing the ball 10 or 15 miles an hour faster," said Gullett, who was given a pain-killing cortisone shot after his poor performance a week ago. "Even though I had trouble in the first inning, I had enough confidence in my stuff to know I would corral it sooner or later."

Lyle, who always has confidence in his stuff, checked the Dodgers on one hit for the last 3 2-3 innings to gain his third straight postseason victory. His winning relief stints Saturday and Sunday carried the Yankees into the World Series.

"My arm feels good right now," said Lyle, who has pitched 13 2-3 innings in relief since postseason play began for the Yankees last Wednesday. "I definitely can go tomorrow — I mean if he needs me."

Lyle didn't have to pitch all

night because Paul Blair, a brilliant outfielder inserted for Reggie Jackson in the ninth inning, stroked a two-strike single past short in the 12th, scoring the fleet Willie Randolph with the winning run.

In the sixth inning, Randolph had turned from speedster to power hitter, socking his first home run since July 12 (274 at bats) to tie the game at 2-2.

Blair, a beanball victim earlier in his career, still carries the psychological scars and ducks away from right-handed pitchers. But his clutch single in the 12th came off right-handed reliever Rick Rhoden, the fifth Los Angeles pitcher. He also singled off Kansas City right-hander Dennis Leonard Sunday, launching the Yankees' ninth-inning, pennant-winning rally.

Blair's game-winner came after he had failed to lay down successful sacrifice bunts in the 10th and 12th innings. "I was disappointed that I didn't get the bat down really good when I was trying to bunt," Blair said.



Almost perfect

Romania's Nadia Comaneci does a flip during her balance beam routine in a competition with the U.S. National team. The Romanians are making a tour of five U.S. cities.

Comaneci, who wowed the world with her perfect scores in the '76 Olympics, scored a 9.9 on this routine. (UPI)

Sedalia's Bill Utz wins IMCA sprint car crown

For the second time in three years, Sedalia's Bill Utz has captured the IMCA sprint car title.

In figures released Tuesday by IMCA, Utz finished first in the final standings with 1370 points. Doug Wolfgang, Des Moines, Iowa, was second with 1145.

Last year's champion, Ralph Parkinson of Kansas City, finished third with 1085.

Utz and car owner Dean Hathman made every IMCA race of the season and never finished out of the top ten, according to the IMCA release.

Utz was one of only three drivers to make every race, the others being Parkinson and Steve Lewis of Kansas City.

Kent Tucker of Aurora, Neb., finished as the 1977 stock car champion. Tucker had 910 points, followed by Ferris Collier, Lampe, Mo., with 850, and Bill Wrich, Kennard, Neb., with 820.

Sprint Standings

1. Bill Utz, Sedalia, 1370; 2. Doug Wolfgang, Des Moines, Iowa, 1145; 3. Ralph Parkinson, Kansas City, 1085; 4. Dave Engbertson, Sioux Falls, 860; 5. Gary Johnson, Colfax, Iowa, 840; 6. Sonny Smyser, Lancaster, Mo., 725; 7. Steve Lewis, Kansas City, 690; 8. John Johnson, Kansas City, 660; 9. Leonard McCarl, Des Moines, Iowa, 535; 10. Cliff Woodward, Kearney, Mo., 475; 11. Ralph Blackett, Des Moines, Iowa, 475; 12. Bill Melnbrendt, Sioux Falls,

S.D., 445; 13. Mel Van Wyk, Des Moines, Iowa, 420; 14. Randy Smith, Des Moines, Iowa, 360; 15. Jimmy Boyd, Dixon, Calif., 335; 16. Russ Schworer, Kansas City, 310; 17. Dick Forbrook, Morgan, Minn., 305; 18. Roger Larson, Madison, S.D., 295; 19. Gary Scott, Holts Summit, Mo., 285; 20. Butch Bahr, Grand Island, Neb., 280.

Stock Standings

1. Kent Tucker, Aurora, Neb., 910; 2. Ferris Collier, Lampe, Mo., 850; 3. Bill Wrich, Kennard, Neb., 820; 4. Bud Dibben, Kansas City, 570; 5. Joe Kosiski, Omaha, Neb., 320; 6. Frank Jorgensen, Carroll,

Iowa, 320; 7. Ken Gundaker, St. Louis, 315; 8. Bill Myers, Castell, Ill., 315; 9. Al Druesdow, Omaha, Neb., 295; 10. Allen Chancellor, Buckner, Mo., 290; 11. Shorty Acker, Windsor, 290; 12. Jerry Wanciewicz, Omaha, Neb., 280; 13. Craig Spetman, Council Bluffs, Iowa, 265; 14. Bill Kirk, Salix, Iowa, 250; 15. Vic Bentlage, Jefferson City, 235; 16. Bill Christman, Bronson, Iowa, 225; 17. Rick Kimberling, Dilliam, Mo., 225; 18. Steve Keppler, W. Burlington, Iowa, 195; 19. Bob Kosiski, Omaha, Neb., 175; 20. Eddie Gray, Jefferson City, 170.

Sporting News honors rookies Page, Dawson

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Outfielders Mitchell Page of the Oakland A's and Andre Dawson of the Montreal Expos were named major league rookies of the year today by Sporting News, a weekly publication.

The 25-year-old Page, who batted .307 and slugged 21 homers for Oakland, was chosen for the American League honor ahead of the Baltimore Orioles' Eddie Murray, the Seattle Mariners' Ruppert Jones and the Toronto Blue Jays' Bob Bailor.

Terminator Warren Cromartie was the runnerup in the Na-

tional League to Dawson, who batted .282 and had 18 home runs for Montreal. In a poll of league players, the New York Mets' Steve Henderson was a close third.

Tuesday, the Sporting News named Dave Rozema of the Detroit Tigers and Bob Owchinko of the San Diego Padres and major leagues' top rookie pitchers. Steve Carlton of the Philadelphia Phillies and Nolan Ryan of the California Angels were chosen pitchers of the year.

In 1959 the Chicago White Sox won their first American League pennant in 40 years.

Tiger harriers beat Jeff City

Jefferson City lost its first cross country dual meet ever Tuesday afternoon, when Smith-Cotton upset the Jays 23-32 in a meet run at the old Sedalia Country Club golf course.

Coach Leonard Butler said the enthusiasm of his runners and the fast start were keys to the win.

Four S-C runners, Dwight Dabney, Brian Dickman, David Paul, and Mark Montgomery, stayed right with Jeff City's top runner, Dirk Allman, through the first 1.5 miles of the 2.8-mile race.

The fast pace kept the rest of the Jeff City squad well behind. Although, Jeff's Dave Banghart edged out Montgomery for fifth, Dabney, Dickman and Paul finished second, third and fourth respectively. Nick Hall, the Tiger's fifth man finished eighth to wrap up the victory.

Allman was the individual winner, with a time of 12:44. Dabney finished in 12:51, followed by Dickman 12:53, Paul 12:58, Banghart 12:59,

Montgomery 13:01, Steve Kissinger, Jefferson City, 13:02, Hall 13:09, Mike Milonski, Jefferson City, 13:23, and Kent Denny Jefferson City 13:32.

Other finishers were Jefferson City's Dennis Bommel 13:41, and Keith Denny 13:45, and Smith-Cotton's Mark Kelchner 14:47.

In the junior varsity match, Jefferson City came out on top, defeating the Tiger JV 22-39.

Smith-Cotton's Alan Klover was the individual winner with a time of 13:32, but Jeff City runners took second, third, fourth, sixth and seventh to wrap up the win.

John Miller finished fifth for Smith-Cotton with a 13:57. Kent Miller was tenth in 14:27; Jim Caton was 11th in 14:57; and Chris Heinze took 12th in 16:03.

The Smith-Cotton varsity is now 2-0 in dual meets this year. The next meet for the Tigers will be Saturday at the Ruskin Invitational.

Roadrunners feel at home in Joplin

JOPLIN — Although they lost 3-2, the State Fair Community College Roadrunners felt right at home in Tuesday's soccer match with Missouri Southern.

Green Ridge whips Grems

Green Ridge defeated Sacred Heart 15-13, 15-12 in a volleyball match played Tuesday night at Sacred Heart.

Both teams played strong defensive games, but in the end the Green Ridge defense got the best of the Gremlins.

Carla Brown of Green Ridge, and Sacred Heart's Linda Glenn and Julie Rayl each had seven points.

Green Ridge's record is now 11-0, while Sacred Heart dipped to 4-7.

In the junior varsity match, Green Ridge won 15-7, 8-15, 15-11. Rena Ream of Green Ridge led all scorers with 17 points.

Sacred Heart's next match will be Thursday at home against Cole Camp. Green Ridge also plays Thursday, at home against Lincoln.

SFCC coach Greg Bell described the match as "almost like a scrimmage" as all the scoring in the match came from Sedalians.

Mark Wheeler, who played two years at State Fair before going on to Southern, got the first goal at 17 minutes of the first half.

Then Kent Burkholder, who played at Smith-Cotton last year, put Southern on top 2-0 with a goal at 21 minutes.

Burkholder got the final Southern goal at 17 minutes of the second half.

SFCC finally got on the board at 22 minutes of the second half when Jeff Craig scored an unassisted goal.

Then, with Craig providing an assist, Mark Thompson scored the final goal of the match at 37 minutes.

Southern had 13 shots on goal to seven for State Fair. SFCC was credited with six saves and Southern got three.

The loss drops State Fair's record to 3-4. They play again Friday in a match against Park College. The match starts at 4 p.m. at Centennial Park.

sports

New faces, new format, but same NHL problem

By FRANK BROWN
AP Sports Writer

The National Hockey League — boasting a new president, a new playoff format, a new rule and nine new coaches — starts the 1977-78 season tonight facing the same old problem: who's going to beat the Montreal Canadiens?

For their last two championship seasons, almost no one has. Montreal's composite record over that span is 118 victories, 19 losses and 23 ties. By Thanksgiving of last year, when they finished 60-8-12, they had won more games than the Detroit Red Wings would manage to take all season.

WHA in better shape

By The Associated Press

Edmonton Oilers Coach Glen Sather noted that the World Hockey Association is opening the 1977-78 season with four fewer teams than the 12 that started last year.

"I guess you'd have to say the league is 30 per cent better," he said.

Better off, anyway. During last season, the WHA gave up on its franchise in Minnesota. Then, attempting to obtain an accommodation from the rival National Hockey League, the WHA trimmed teams in San Diego, Phoenix and Calgary.

The Canadiens kick off their drive for a third consecutive title tonight by hosting the Minnesota North Stars. Elsewhere, the Vancouver Canucks visit the New York Rangers, the Pittsburgh Penguins host the St. Louis Blues and the Cleveland Barons meet the Kings at Los Angeles.

The contests will mark the debuts of four of the nine coaches beginning their first full seasons with new teams. Jean-Guy Talbot, who coached six games for the Rangers last year, begins his first complete campaign with the club; Leo Boivin has returned to the helm at St. Louis; Johnny Wilson will lead the Penguins and Ron Stewart will guide the Kings tonight.

Though the merger attempt fell through, Sather feels "Now we can build a solid base in our eight cities and go on from there." That's because money set aside for NHL admission fees is being used instead to pay WHA bills and players made available by the demise of four teams now are helping the remaining eight.

"Our teams are starting the season in the best financial shape of our history," said WHA President Howard Baldwin. "Every club was required to place its league

Other debuts will be made Thursday, when Marcel Pronovost leads the Buffalo Sabres against the New York Islanders, Bob Pulford sends the Chicago Black Hawks against the Philadelphia Flyers and Toronto's Roger Neilson comes up against another NHL rookie: Detroit Coach Bobby Kromm.

On Friday, Pat Kelly will guide the Colorado Rockies against the Vancouver Canucks. Today also marked the first major decision to be made by new league president John Ziegler, who was expected to decide punishment for those Flyers and Boston Bruins involved in an ugly fight at the Spectrum in Philadelphia last Thursday night.

Utz was one of only three drivers to make every race, the others being Parkinson and Steve Lewis of Kansas City.

Kent Tucker of Aurora, Neb., finished as the 1977 stock car champion. Tucker had 910 points, followed by Ferris Collier, Lampe, Mo., with 850, and Bill Wrich, Kennard, Neb., with 820.

Utz was one of only three drivers to make every race, the others being Parkinson and Steve Lewis of Kansas City.

Utz and car owner Dean Hathman made every IMCA race of the season and never finished out of the top ten, according to the IMCA release.

Utz was one of only three drivers to make every race, the others being Parkinson and Steve Lewis of Kansas City.



Butterflies fade for Poindexter

Tiger tailback Kevin "Bo" Poindexter admits to a little case of the nerves before he gets the ball, but he insists that after that it's just a matter of concentrating on getting to the goal line.

"At first, before you get the ball, you feel butterflies. Then after you get through the hole, you don't worry about getting hit. You just get the most yardage you can get."

Poindexter is a junior who lettered as a sophomore. He also lettered as a freshman and sophomore in track and participates in basketball.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Poindexter, 216 East Marvin, he plays behind Brian Buckner, the Tigers' leading rusher, but got a chance to start when wingback Eddie Kitchen missed a couple games with an injury.

Poindexter is 5-9, and weighs 173, and he says, "I've been playing since sixth grade and I just like to play."

Along with his tailback duties, Poindexter also subs at safety on defense.

Blazers face tough job in attempting a repeat

By ALEX SACHARE
AP Sports Writer

Can the Portland Trail Blazers do it again? Can they become the first team in nine years to repeat as National Basketball Association champions?

"The hardest thing to do, in any professional sport, is winning a championship two years in a row," said Portland Coach Jack Ramsay, who guided the Blazers to the top of the heap in his first season with Portland. "The motivational factors are different. There is a tendency to be less hungry."

"And we are no longer a team that people will take lightly. Everyone else is gunning for you. Wherever you go, the other team wants to knock off the champion."

Portland rose to the top with a blend of talent and teamwork, fine coaching and enthusiastic local support that will not be easy to duplicate. As Ramsay says, it's always harder the second time. The last team to win two in a row was Boston in 1968 and 1969.

In fact, the Blazers will have their hands full within their own Pacific Division. Los Angeles, which beat the Blazers for the division title during the regular season a year ago, has assembled a much stronger supporting cast for super-center Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, the league's Most Valuable Player. Phoenix also is much improved, while Golden State and Seattle are rebuilding.

The Midwest Division also appears to be strengthened. Chicago was the hottest team in the league the second half of last season. Denver has moved to build its backcourt. Detroit remains loaded with talent and Milwaukee is coming off one of the finest college drafts in history. Kansas City and Indiana don't figure to compete for the title, but at least both made some moves in the off-season.

Pacific Division

Portland's future depends on the health and well-being of center Bill Walton, the precision passer and inspirational leader of the Blazers. He is the key to their fast break, their pattern offense, their pressure defense — everything.

Walton injured his back while chopping wood, however, and has suffered back spasms throughout the exhibition season. He spent four days in a hospital in traction, but Blazers trainer Ron Culp said he hopes the red-haired center will be in the lineup opening day. "We're a long way from panic," said Culp.

Walton's history of injuries is the Blazers' biggest problem. The backup center is journeyman Tom Owens, with forward-center Lloyd Neal also available. Neither can control a game like Walton.

Maurice Lucas and Lionel Hollins provide Portland's points, Dave Twardzik and Johnny Davis do the playmaking and Bob Gross keeps things moving. It's not the best-known lineup, but it was good enough to win it all last season.

Los Angeles compiled a 53-29 record last season with Abdul-Jabbar and a supporting cast of one-dimensional players.

This season, Abdul-Jabbar should have more help, if only because of the signing of free agent Jamaal Wilkes, one of the better two-way forwards in the game.

The Lakers' other pickups included playmaker Ernie DiGregorio, veteran swingman Lou Hudson and three No. 1 draft choices — forward Kenny Carr and guards Brad Davis and Norm Nixon. Much also is expected from second-year pro Earl Tatum.

Phoenix, decimated by injuries which knocked out starting frontcourtmen Alvan Adams, Curtis Perry and Gar Heard for much of last season, should bounce back strong. Rookie forward Walter Davis of North Carolina is highly touted, and versatile Don Buse, formerly of Indiana, joins Paul Westphal and Ron Lee in a fine backcourt.

Golden State signed defensive star E.C. Coleman to replace Wilkes at forward, but the Warriors' biggest addition is rookie Ricky Green, the lightning-quick playmaker from Michigan who should start opposite Phil Smith in an explosive backcourt.

Seattle's new coach, Bob Hopkins, hopes to field a scrappy, running team which will make up for other shortcomings with extra hustle. Marvin Webster, after two years on Denver's bench, will get a full shot at the center job.

Midwest Division

Denver, with all-stars David Thompson, Bobby Jones and Dan Issel up front, obtained Brian Taylor from Kansas City and Bobby Wilkerson from Seattle to bolster its backcourt. Both are solid defensive performers, Taylor having ranked second in the NBA in steals last season. Tuesday's acquisition of rookie forward Bo Ellis helps the bench.

Chicago stumbled out of the blocks last season, but finished strong as newcomers Artis Gilmore, Scott May and Wilbur Holland blended in with veterans Norm Van Lier and Mickey Johnson. Coach Ed Badger is hoping the Bulls will pick up where they left off last season.

Bob Lanier remains the Pistons' bulwark, but there are no signs that the rest of the talent has been sorted out, and until that happens the team will not play up to its potential.

Milwaukee has perhaps the youngest team in the league, with a bumper rookie crop of center Kent Benson, forward Marques Johnson and swingman Ernie Grunfeld joining young veterans like guards Brian Winters and Quinn Buckner, forward Dave Meyers and swingman Junior Bridgeman. This team will be a contender — the question is, how soon?

Kansas City is hoping towering Tom Burleson will blossom after three forgettable seasons in Seattle. Second-year pro Richard Washington, a 6-foot-10 forward, is on the verge of stardom.

Indiana is happy just to have a franchise after last spring's financial crisis. Newcomers Adrian Dantley, Mike Bantom and Ricky Sobers will be hard-pressed to replace departed All-Stars Billy Knight and Don Buse.

Bowling Standings

BROADWAY LANES

Tuesday Nite Couples

1 Bank of Ottoville, 22-6; 2 Adco, 19-9; 3 Orscheln Farm & Home Supply, 18-9; 4 Radiator Shop, 18-10; 5 The Astro's, 16-11; 6 Medallion Electric, 16-12; 7 State Fair Floral, 15-13; 8 Williams Transfer, 13-15; 9 Lek-Tro-Mek, 12-16; 10 Mac & Jack Office Equipment, 12-16; 11 Rival, 12-16; 12 Palmer Tool & Supply, 12-16; 13 L.C.M. Amusement, 12-16; 14 Up Your Average, 10-8; 15 Salty's D.X., 8-20; 16 Fireside, Inc., 8-20.

High Team 30: Adco, 2436; 2nd: Salty's D.X. & Ottoville Bank, 2348; High Team 10: Adco, 833; 2nd: Bank of Ottoville, 831.

Men's High 30: Jim Friedebach, 590; 2nd: Virgil Kurtz, 579; Men's High 10: Harry Stockton, 233; 2nd: Gene Kreissler, 215.

Women's High 30: Judy Kurtz, 557; 2nd: Myrt Buck, 527; Women's High 10: Judy Kurtz, 211; 2nd: Lynda Palmer, 202.

C & I League

1 Cramer Roofers, 24-4; 2 Ed's Standard, 19-9; 3 Marriott Painting, 16-12; 4 Coffee Pot Cafe, 16-12; 5 J & W Antiques, 16-12; 6 Wayne Davis Realty, 15-13; 7 Schlitz, 12-16; 8 State Fair Motor Inn, 12-16; 9 Bob's Friendly Tavern, 10-18; 10 Chief Industries, 10-18; 11 135th Artillery, 9-15; 12 Pepsi Cola, 5-23.

High Team 30: Wayne Davis, 3053; 2nd: J & W Antiques, 3032; High Team 10: Wayne Davis, 1080; 2nd: Ed's Standard, 1023.

Men's High 30: Terry Vansell, 616; 2nd: Tom Bradley, 576; Men's High 10: Don Ward, Sr., 245; 2nd: Terry Vansell, 233.

RED APPLE LANES

Apple Dimpling Gang

1 LaMonte Lumber & Hdw., 17-7; 2 Stylarama, 16-8; 3 Team 8, 13-11; 4 Dicks Honda, 13-11; 5 Mac's Rents It, 11-13; 6 Eken Farm, 9-11; 7 Cree Tree Service, 8-16; 8 Mo. State Bank, 5-15.

High Team 30: LaMonte Lumber & Hdw., 2324; 2nd: Mac's Rents It, 2246; High Team 10: LaMonte Lumber, 802; 2nd: Mac's Rents It, 791.

Women's High 30: Hazel Smith, 539; 2nd: Janice Simpson, 483; Women's High 10: Hazel Smith, 207; 2nd: Janice Simpson, 189.

Bi Centennial 10

1 McCown Bros., 19-5; 2 Dean's Trophies, 15-9; 3 Mo. Public Service Co., 14-10; 4 Palmer Tool & Supply, 13-11; 5 Meadow Gold, 12-12; 6 Turner's Farms, 11-13; 7 Wilken Music, 10-13; 8 Coy's Moving & Stg., 9-12; 9 American Elec., 9-15; 10 LaMonte Trading, 7-17.

High Team 30: Turner Farms, 3057; 2nd: Wilken Music, 2976; High Team 10: Wilken Music, 1077; 2nd: Turner Farms, 1033.

Men's High 30: Butch Turner, 601; 2nd: C.J. Palmer, 595; Men's High 10: C.J. Palmer, 234; 2nd: Butch Turner, 225.

Apple Blossom

1 Hobson & Son, 22-10; 2 Town Pump, 21-11; 3 Beeson's Body & Frame, 21-11; 4 Walker Painting, 20-12; 5 Fred Buskers Ins., 16-16; 6 Artistic Coiffures, 13-19; 7 Adco Inc., 12-20; 8 Rest Haven, 7-25.

High Team 30: Town Pump, 2800; 2nd: Fred Buskers Ins., 2766; High Team 10: Beeson's Body & Frame, 966; 2nd: Walker Painting, 962.

Women's High 30: Brenda Gehken, 456; 2nd: Ruth Martin, 450; Women's High 10: Ruth Martin, 182; 2nd: Debbie Walker, 174.

Night Owls

1 Kitty Clover, 20-4; 2 Skaggs, 17-7; 3 Chaney's Seed House, 15-9; 4 Golden Valley Furniture, 15-9; 5 Taco Grande, 9-15; 6 Burt Manor Nursing Home, 8-16; 7 Chaplin Transporting, 8-16; 8 Albers Feed & Farm, 4-20.

High Team 30: Kitty Clover, 2871; 2nd: Taco Grande, 2794; High Team 10: Kitty Clover, 1021; 2nd: Taco Grande, 973.

Women's High 30: Sanda Gibson, 499; 2nd: Peggy Shoe, 472; Women's High 10: Peggy Shoe, 203; 2nd: Sanda Gibson, 191.

Recreation Schedule

Khoury Soccer

Tuesday's Results

(Atom A)
Elks 2, Third National 0; Lamy's 2, Adco 0.

(Atom B)
Bell Plumbing 0, B&J Gun Shop 0.

(Bantam)
Maggard Ins. 4, Pat O'Connor 2; Burkholder's 1, Union Savings 0.

Thursday's Matches

(Midget)
6:00 Pummill's vs. Lamy's, 8:30 Sed Ind. Loan vs. Pepsi.

(Atom A)
6:00 Westlake's vs. Busby Const.; 7:00 Veri's Amoco vs. Howard Ready Mix; 8:00 Kentucky Fried vs. S&M Rowdies.

Women's Volleyball

Tuesday's Results

(Recreational League)
Piedmont Boutique over Gibson Implement 21-9 21-16; Ross's over Broadway Realty 21-1, 21-17; State Fair Floral over Meadow Gold 21-0, 21-16; Michelob over Sedalia Supply 21-4, 21-10.

(Competitive League)
Bombers over Kirby 21-5 21-0; Maggard Ins. over McGraw-Edison 21-11 21-2.

World Series

By The Associated Press

Game 1

New York 4, Los Angeles 3, 12 innings. New York leads series 1-0.

Wednesday's Game

Los Angeles (Hooton 12-7) at New York (Hunter 9-9), (n).

Friday's Game

New York at Los Angeles, (n).

Saturday's Game

New York at Los Angeles, (n).

Sunday's Game

New York at Los Angeles, if necessary.

Tuesday, Oct. 18

Los Angeles at New York, if necessary, (n).

Wednesday, Oct. 19

Los Angeles at New York, if necessary, (n).

By The Associated Press

Game 1

L.A. 200 000 001 000-3 6 0 N.Y. 100 001 010 001-4 11 0 (12 innings)

Sutton, Rautzhan (8), Sosa (8), Garman (9), Rhoden (12) and Yeager, Grote (9); Gullett, Lyle (9) and Munson. W—Lyle, 1-0. L—Rhoden, 0-1. HR—New York, Randolph (1).

Hockey

Schedule

By The Associated Press

National Hockey League

Wednesday's Games

Vancouver at NY Rangers; St. Louis at Pittsburgh; Minnesota at Montreal; Cleveland at Los Angeles.

Thursday's Games

Atlanta at Boston; NY Islanders at Buffalo; Chicago at Philadelphia; Toronto at Detroit.

Friday's Games

Pittsburgh at Washington; Vancouver at Colorado.

World Hockey Association

Wednesday's Games

Indianapolis at Cincinnati; New England at Houston; Winnipeg at Edmonton.

Thursday's Game

Quebec at Winnipeg.

Colgate unbeaten

NEW YORK — Colgate University, attempting to go undefeated for the first time since 1932, continues as the weekly leader in the voting for the Lambert Trophy, which is awarded annually to the outstanding Division I team in the East.

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Reporters barred from OU practices

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Sports writers and broadcasters apparently will have to get special permission from Oklahoma football Coach Barry Switzer before attending any of the Sooners practice sessions.

A spokesman for the school's sports information office disclosed Tuesday that Switzer had adopted the new policy.

The development came after Switzer first barred a reporter from the Daily Oklahoman from the Sooners' practice, locker room and dormitory because the writer did not withhold news about an injured player last week.

The spokesman said all workouts will be closed to the press, as well as access to locker rooms, coaches' offices and dressing rooms at the stadium — unless permission is obtained from Switzer.

The policy will not be in effect on game day, the spokesman said.

The spokesman could not elaborate further on the policy and Switzer was unavailable for additional comment.

One source close to the situation said he believed the policy was adopted solely to keep Daily Oklahoman writer Walt Jayroe from the practice sessions.

The Oklahoman reported in its Tuesday morning editions that Switzer had banished Jayroe from attending further workouts.

The paper said Switzer had asked Jayroe after last Thursday's practice not to write that defensive tackle Phil Tabor missed practice because of a knee injury.

Jayroe mentioned the injury in the last of an eight-paragraph story in Friday's edition, saying, "Defensive tackle Phil Tabor missed Thursday's practice due to a knee injury. However, Switzer said he planned to play the 6-4, 237-pound Houston product against Texas."

Colorado heads into key games

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Coach Bill Mallory, whose Colorado team is ranked No. 3 nationally, says he and the Buffaloes will be "on our way" if they can beat Kansas and Nebraska on their upcoming road trip.

James Mayberry was honored as the Big Eight and the nation's offensive player of the week. "It's about time he gets that kind of recognition," Mallory said. "Last Saturday he was the best back on the field and I'm not taking anything away from another great back, Terry Miller."

There must be someone on the bench at Kansas much like Mayberry because Coach Bud Moore was bragging about the performance of his scout squad in simulating the opposition. "This was the first time our scout squad has given us a picture like we need," Moore said after Tuesday's workout.

Oklahoma Coach Barry Switzer said Billy Sims, who gained 225 yards on 26 carries this season, will be back in action Saturday after missing two games with an achilles tendon injury.

Oklahoma worked on defending some plays Missouri used last year in anticipation of the return of Pete Woods, the injured Missouri quarterback.

In Columbia, Coach Al Onofrio said he would go with both Woods and Phil Bradley,

the freshman who has been quarterbacking the Tigers.

"I don't really like it, but we'll enter the game with the idea of playing both of them," Onofrio said.

Nebraska, ranked No. 9 nationally, is expecting Iowa State to have "a good, complete and sound defense," according to Coach Tom Osborne.

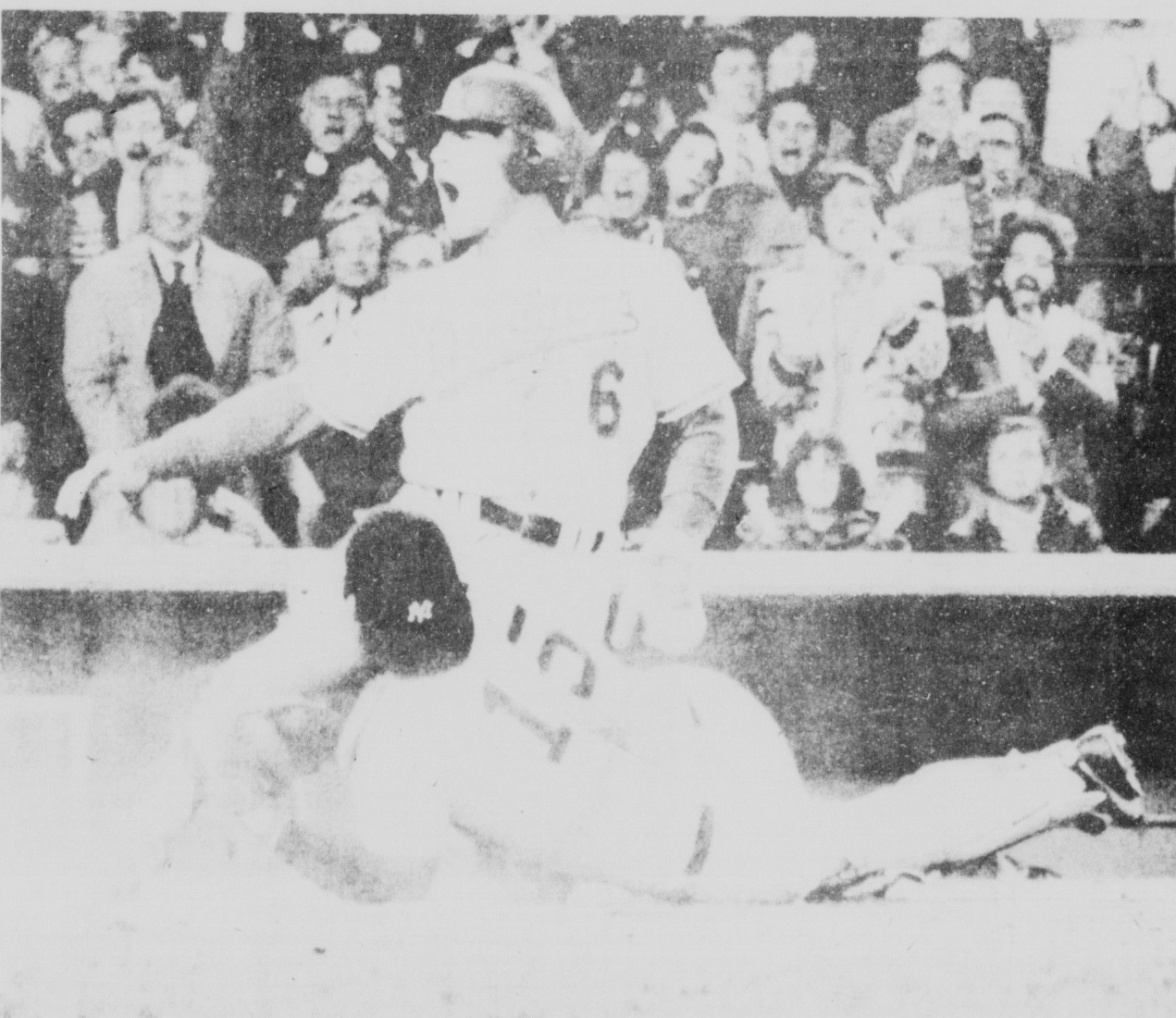
Osborne said he is worried about ISU tailback Dexter Green, who scored the only touchdown as Iowa State downed Missouri last week, 7-0.

In Ames, Coach Earle Bruce was returning the compliments. "The Huskers have more quickness than they've had in the past, partly because of the speed of running back I.M. Hipp," Bruce said.

Coach Ellis Rainsberger promoted Dan Manucci Tuesday to be the first team quarterback Saturday when the Kansas State Wildcats take on Oklahoma State.

Manucci engineered the Wildcats' only touchdown drive last week in their 29-6 loss to Nebraska.

Despite a few minor injuries, Oklahoma State Coach Jim Stanley said his team is making steady progress. Stanley said Randy Stephenson would be the No. 1 quarterback this week, "and Benny Jenkins is going to take a lot more snaps this week as his backup."



Disputed call

The Dodgers' Steve Garvey yells in protest after being called out at home in the sixth inning of Tuesday's World Series opener. The questionable call cost the

Dodgers what would have been the winning run, as they lost 4-3 in 12 innings.

(UPI)

Dodgers still confident

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Yankees got in the first blow of the World Series, but Mike Garman thinks the Los Angeles Dodgers have a counter-punch coming.

"There's no reason to be down," the Dodger relief ace said Tuesday night after Los Angeles was beaten by the Yankees 4-3 in a 12-inning World Series opener.

"We lost the first game of the National League playoffs to the Philadelphia Phillies, but bounced back and beat them three straight. We blew them out, and we're the type of club that can blow out the Yankees, or any other club I feel there'll be no problem coming back."

In charge of the hopeful Dodger comeback tonight will be Burt Hooton, a 12-game winner with world of confidence.

"We're a great comeback team," said Hooton. "We go

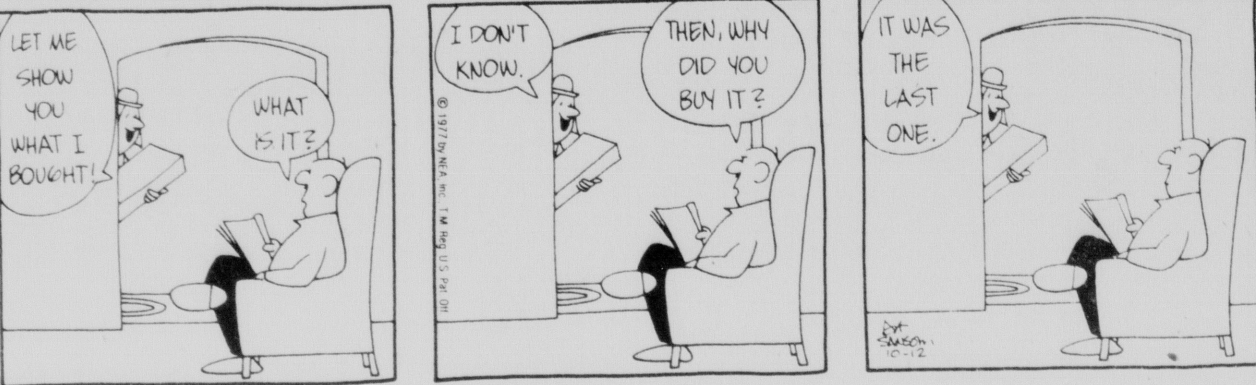
out and play good baseball all the time and don't give away runs. You have to earn them against us."

Hooton, though, shows great respect for the American League champions, especially the hitting talents of Thurman Munson.

"Munson looks like the toughest hitter in their lineup," Hooton noted. "He hits the ball to all fields, and consistently gets a piece of the ball. He's definitely their toughest out."

One of the things that Hooton will try not to do is pitch Willie Randolph high and tight. The slender Yankee second baseman adjusted to that pitch from Don Sutton Tuesday night and belted the ball into the left field seats for New York's second run.

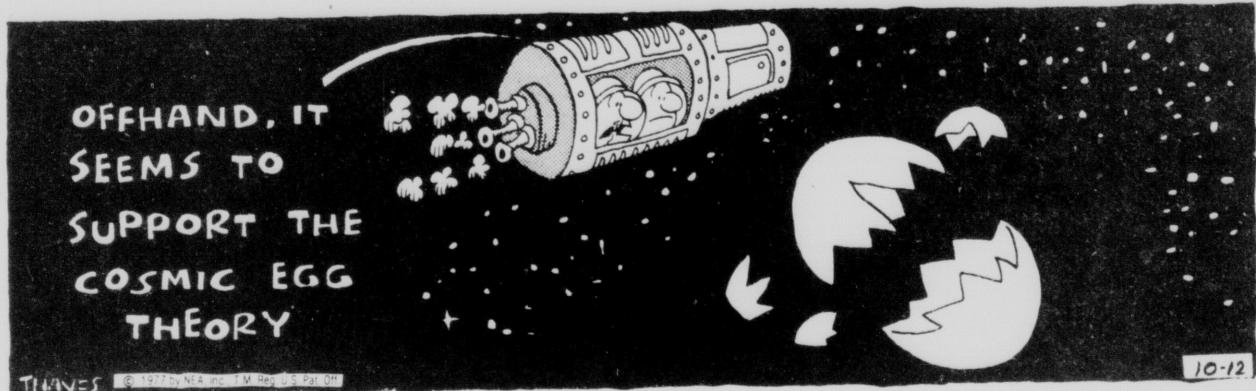
THE BORN LOSER



ALLEY OOP



FRANK AND ERNEST



CAPTAIN EASY



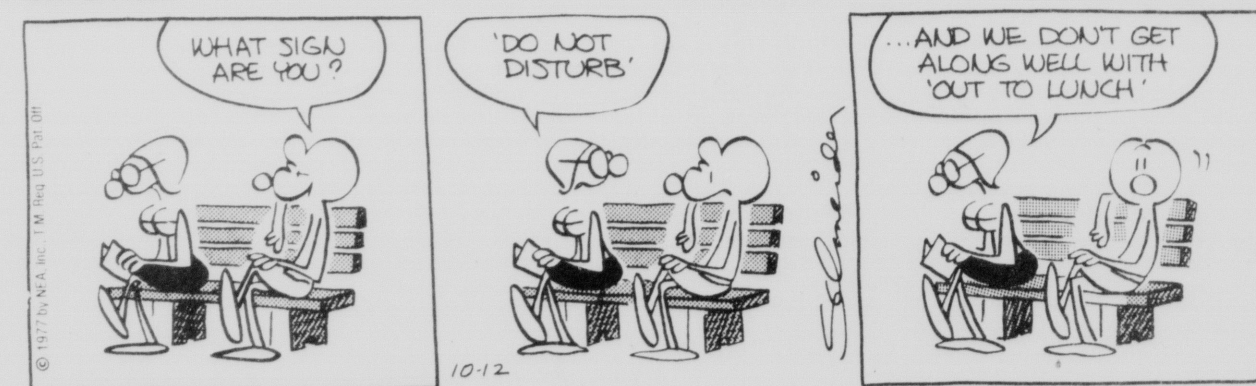
WINTHROP



SHORT RIBS



EEK & MEK



BUGS BUNNY



FUNNY BUSINESS



by Art Sansom

by Dave Graue

by Bob Thaves

by Crooks & Lawrence

by Dick Cavalli

by Frank Hill

by Howie Schneider

By Roger Bollen

by Stoffel & Heimdahl

BRIDGE

Oswald and Jim Jacoby

7-spade bid saves points

| | | | |
|-----------|---------------|------|-------------|
| NORTH | | 13 | |
| ♠ | 10 | | |
| ♥ | 5 4 3 | | |
| ♦ | A K 9 7 6 5 4 | | |
| ♣ | 5 4 | | |
| WEST | | EAST | |
| ♥ | A Q 9 7 5 2 | ♥ | K J 8 6 4 3 |
| ♠ | J 10 6 | ♠ | Q 2 |
| ♦ | J 2 | ♦ | 10 |
| ♣ | J 10 | ♣ | Q 9 7 3 |
| SOUTH (D) | | | |
| ♥ | — | | |
| ♠ | A K 9 8 7 | | |
| ♦ | Q 8 3 | | |
| ♣ | A K 8 6 2 | | |

Both vulnerable

Both vulnerable

| | | | |
|-------------------|-------|------|--------|
| West | North | East | South |
| 1♠ | 2♦ | 4♠ | 5NT |
| Pass | 7♦ | 7♠ | Double |
| Pass | Pass | Pass | |
| Opening lead — K♦ | | | |

By Oswald & James Jacoby

The Texas team of Curtis Smith, Dan Morse, Eddie Wold, Bob Hamman and Bobby Wolff won the grand national team championship by beating the Washington team by the smallest possible margin (1 IMP) in the finals. Here is one of the most remarkable hands played early in the match.

It is remarkable in that the bidding at both tables was identical. In each instance,

East's jump to four spades put considerable pressure on South and each South solved his problem by bidding five notrump.

That bid is the old Culbertson grand slam force asking North to bid seven with two of the three top trump honors. A very dangerous bid here since if North held just six diamonds the grand slam would not make.

Actually, it would have made, but neither South got a chance to play it. Both East players elected to believe their opponents and saved at seven spades, down five doubled for minus 1400 points. That is 810 points less than the score for seven diamonds bid and made.

Ask the Jacobys

This isn't really an answer. We answer all questions accompanied by a stamped addressed envelope irrespective of the time involved, but just don't have the time to answer questions that are not accompanied by that stamped, addressed envelope.

(For a copy of JACOBY MODERN, send \$1 to: "Win at Bridge," c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019)

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



"I had expected it to be about Hollywood divorces!"

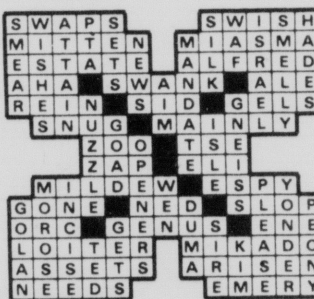
ACROSS

- 1 Remote
- 4 Motion picture light group
- 9 Fashion
- 12 Pindar opus
- 13 Italian volcano
- 14 Be beholden to
- 15 Queer
- 16 Examinations
- 17 Electrical unit
- 18 Fortunate
- 20 Courtyard
- 22 Scrutinize
- 23 Air circulator
- 26 Units of sound
- 27 Scene
- 29 Lemon drink
- 30 Scotch beret
- 31 Obtained
- 33 Mound
- 34 Toward the stern
- 35 Greek letter
- 37 One of Hamlet's alternatives (3 wds.)
- 41 Sunrise

DOWN

- 1 Takes in
- 2 Cite as proof
- 3 Porter
- 4 Woman's name
- 5 Southern general
- 6 Belonging to the thing
- 7 Noun suffix
- 8 Utter brokenly
- 9 Supported
- 10 Short period
- 11 Greek people
- 19 Making sweater
- 21 Slaughterhouse
- 23 Egg on
- 24 Classified item
- 25 Deny
- 28 Automotive society (abbr.)
- 32 Frequently (poet.)
- 35 Big name in golf
- 36 Moist
- 38 Cry of surprise
- 39 Golden
- 40 New York state city
- 41 Distributed cards
- 44 Sylvan demigod
- 46 Noel
- 47 Hera's son
- 50 Scatter hay
- 51 Label
- 52 Compass point

Answer to Previous Puzzle



PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with Major Hoople



ZOONIES



400 LEADING LISTED STOCKS

NEW YORK (UPI) — Selected stocks on the New York Stock Exchange as of 2 p.m. Eastern time.

Sales Net
P-E (hds) Last Chg

| | | | | |
|-----------|-------|--------|--------|---------|
| Adgrsr | 10b | 239 | 13 1/4 | - 1/4 |
| AetnaL | 1.60 | 6 1251 | 35 3/4 | - 1/4 |
| AlcanAl | 1.40 | 30 129 | 23 3/4 | - 1/4 |
| Allied | 1.28 | 9 | 18 1/4 | - 1/4 |
| Allied Ch | 1.80 | 9 | 27 1/4 | - 1/4 |
| Alcoa | 1.10 | 5 | 418 | 23 1/4 |
| Alis Ch | 1.80 | 8 | 535 | 43 1/4 |
| AMAX | 1.75 | 10 | 336 | 39 1/4 |
| AmrHd | 80g | 6 | 124 | 31 1/4 |
| Airlines | 3 | 520 | 8 1/4 | - 1/4 |
| Am | 3.04 | 9 | 69 | u43 1/2 |
| ABrand | 1 | 8 | 533 | 39 1/2 |
| AmBrdst | 2.50 | 7 | 87 | 38 1/4 |
| AmCyan | 1 1/2 | 9 | 367 | 25 1/4 |
| AmPwr | 2.06 | 9 | 911 | u24 1/4 |
| A Home | 1.20 | 15 | 795 | x27 1/2 |
| Am | 2.80 | 7 | 80 | 43 1/2 |
| AmNar | 1.70 | 8 | 93 | p34 1/4 |
| AmTkt | 4.20 | 9 | 755 | 61 1/2 |
| AMF Inc | 1.24 | 12 | 38 | 17 1/4 |
| ArmcoS | 1.80 | 1 | 110 | 24 |
| ArmsCork | 1 | 10 | 74 | 18 |
| AtRichd | 2 | 9 | 327 | 51 1/2 |

—B—

| | | | | | |
|-----------|--------|----|------|---------|-------|
| BabWl | 15 1/4 | 13 | 40 | 56 | - 1/2 |
| Bangor | 50 | 4 | 45 | 16 1/4 | - 1/4 |
| Beat Pde | 32 | 16 | 102 | 31 1/4 | - 1/4 |
| Beckm | 32 | 16 | 102 | 31 1/4 | - 1/4 |
| Beil Hw | 84 | 19 | 55 | 18 | - 1/4 |
| Beth Ste | 2 | 9 | 1142 | 18 1/4 | - 1/2 |
| Black&D | 48 | 13 | 301 | 15 1/4 | - 1/4 |
| Boeing Co | 110 | 7 | 563 | 25 1/4 | - 1/4 |
| BoiseC | 1.10 | 7 | 94 | 20 1/4 | - 1/4 |
| Borden | 1.56 | 8 | 41 | 32 1/4 | - 1/4 |
| Borg W | 1.80 | 6 | 37 | u28 | - 1/4 |
| Borg W | 2.44 | 6 | 38 | u28 1/2 | - 1/4 |
| BungeSt | 92 | 12 | 30 | 26 1/4 | - 1/4 |
| Bris My | 1.10 | 13 | 327 | 32 1/4 | - 1/4 |
| BritPet | 340 | 13 | 1626 | u15 1/4 | - 1/4 |
| Brunsw | 60 | 6 | 88 | u23 1/4 | - 1/4 |
| Bucyrus | 64 | 9 | 764 | 19 1/4 | - 1/4 |
| BuddCo | 1.60 | 4 | 47 | 20 1/4 | - 1/4 |
| Burl N | 1.80 | 6 | 124 | u42 | - 1/4 |
| BurrHous | 1 | 13 | 298 | 65 1/2 | - 1/4 |

—C—

| | | | | | |
|------------|-------|-----|------|---------|--------|
| Camp S | 1.48 | 11 | 38 | p35 1/4 | - 1/4 |
| CanPac | 93b | 5 | 45 | 16 | - 1/4 |
| CarrierC | 80 | 7 | 214 | 14 1/4 | - 1/2 |
| CatPTr | 1.50 | 12 | 1358 | u50 1/4 | - 1/4 |
| C B S | 2.80 | 11 | 38 | 42 | - 1/4 |
| Celanese | 2.80 | 11 | 38 | 42 | - 1/4 |
| Cetn Te | 70 | 9 | 83 | 24 1/4 | - 1/4 |
| Cessna | 1.20 | 7 | 131 | 30 1/4 | - 1/4 |
| Champl | 1.10 | 6 | 322 | 17 1/4 | - 1/4 |
| ChmpSP | 68 | 9 | 39 | 10 1/4 | - 1/4 |
| ChaseM | 2.20 | 3 | 6 | 115 | 39 1/4 |
| ChemNY | 2.32 | 9 | 34 | c33 1/4 | - 1/4 |
| Chrysler | 1 | 3 | 664 | 16 | - 1/4 |
| Cin Gas | 1.84 | 8 | 18 | 23 1/4 | - 1/4 |
| Citicorp | 1.06 | 7 | 2007 | 22 1/4 | - 1/4 |
| Cities Srv | 3 | 6 | 94 | 52 1/4 | - 1/4 |
| City Inv | 80 | 6 | 694 | 12 1/4 | - 1/4 |
| CleveEl | 2.54 | 8 | 40 | 33 1/4 | - 1/4 |
| CocaCol | 1.54 | 15 | 145 | 38 1/4 | - 1/4 |
| Colgate P | 1 | 12 | 428 | p23 | - 1/2 |
| Col Gas | 2.24 | 10 | 106 | 30 1/4 | - 1/4 |
| CmWEd | 2.40 | 10 | 106 | 30 1/4 | - 1/4 |
| Comm Sat | 1 | 9 | 102 | 31 1/4 | - 1/4 |
| Congolm | 60 | 112 | 17 | 1/2 | - 1/2 |
| ConEdison | 2 | 5 | 291 | 23 1/4 | - 1/4 |
| ConsuP | 2.12 | 7 | 304 | u24 1/4 | - 1/4 |
| ContiGroup | 2 | 8 | 96 | 32 1/4 | - 1/4 |
| ContiOil | 1.40 | 7 | 1191 | 28 1/4 | - 1/4 |
| ControlD | 15 | 7 | 338 | 20 1/4 | - 1/4 |
| CornG | 1.52a | 12 | 145 | 59 1/4 | - 1/2 |
| CPIntl | 2.50 | 10 | 485 | c52 | - 1/4 |
| Crate | 1.40g | 4 | 102 | 23 1/4 | - 1/4 |
| CrownZ | 1.90 | 8 | 140 | 62 1/4 | - 1/4 |
| CurtissW | 60 | 7 | 28 | 15 1/4 | - 1/4 |

—D—

| | | | | | |
|----------|-------|----|------|---------|-------|
| Dart Ind | 16 | 16 | 16 | p35 1/4 | - 1/2 |
| DayDee | 1.66 | 9 | 584 | 19 1/4 | - 1/4 |
| Deere | 1.20 | 6 | 165 | 25 1/4 | - 1/4 |
| DeLid | 1.45 | 8 | 95 | 16 1/4 | - 1/4 |
| Dieloid | 50 | 16 | 12 | 10 1/4 | - 1/4 |
| Dillon | 1.20g | 12 | 51 | 33 1/4 | - 1/4 |
| Disney | 16g | 14 | 472 | 12 1/4 | - 1/4 |
| DrPrepr | 50 | 18 | 694 | u16 1/4 | - 1/4 |
| Dow Ch | 1.20 | 9 | 1881 | 29 1/4 | - 1/4 |
| Dresser | 88 | 9 | 419 | 41 1/4 | - 1/4 |
| Duke P | 1.60 | 8 | 56 | 62 1/4 | - 1/4 |
| DuPont | 5 | 11 | 234 | 108 1/4 | - 1/2 |
| Duquell | 1.72 | 9 | 72 | x19 1/4 | - 1/4 |

—E—

| | | | | | |
|-----------|-------|----|------|---------|-------|
| Eastern | 1.72 | 3 | 95 | 5 1/4 | - 1/4 |
| EastK | 1.60a | 15 | 634 | c59 | - 1/4 |
| EatonCorp | 1.10 | 7 | 195 | 16 1/4 | - 1/4 |
| ElPac | 1.80 | 8 | 42 | 29 1/4 | - 1/4 |
| Enthyl C | 1.70 | 5 | 28 | 39 1/4 | - 1/4 |
| ExxonCpn | 3 | 8 | 1289 | p46 1/4 | - 1/4 |

—F—

| | | | | | |
|----------|------|----|-----|--------|-------|
| FairCam | 80 | 9 | 129 | 22 1/4 | - 1/4 |
| Ferro C | 1.44 | 7 | 132 | 28 1/4 | - 1/4 |
| Firstne | 1.10 | 10 | 9 | 213 | 16 |
| Flintkot | 1.16 | 11 | 8 | 17 1/4 | - 1/4 |
| FlaPwr | 2.28 | 7 | 106 | 31 1/4 | - 1/4 |
| ForMo | 3.20 | 4 | 406 | 29 1/4 | - 1/4 |
| Fr McK | 1.10 | 6 | 133 | 17 | - 1/4 |
| FreuM | 1.60 | 9 | 220 | 20 1/4 | - 1/4 |
| FreuHaf | 1.60 | 8 | 61 | 26 1/4 | - 1/4 |

—G—

| | | | | | |
|------------|-------|----|------|---------|-------|
| Gann Sk | 1.40 | 9 | 128 | 24 | - 1/4 |
| Gamett | 1.20 | 15 | 152 | 36 | - 1/4 |
| Gen | 1.20 | 5 | 688 | 47 1/4 | - 1/4 |
| Gn Elec | 2.20 | 10 | 1289 | 49 1/4 | - 1/4 |
| GnFood | 1.60 | 9 | 181 | u31 1/4 | - 1/4 |
| Genl Mills | 1.10 | 11 | 9 | 213 | 16 |
| GmMot | 3.55b | 6 | 1333 | 69 1/4 | - 1/4 |
| G PubU | 1.76 | 8 | 208 | 21 1/4 | - 1/4 |
| G T E | 2.24 | 8 | 403 | 31 1/4 | - 1/4 |
| G Tire | 1.20g | 4 | 122 | 22 1/4 | - 1/4 |
| Gac Pac | 80g | 11 | 433 | 26 1/4 | - 1/4 |
| Gerber | 1.40 | 10 | 208 | 27 1/4 | - 1/4 |
| Getty | 2.10g | 10 | 130 | 24 1/4 | - 1/4 |
| Gillette | 1.50 | 10 | 140 | 25 1/4 | - 1/4 |
| Goodrich | 1.32 | 12 | 290 | 20 | - 1/4 |

| | | | | | |
|---------|-------|----|-----|---------|-------|
| Goodyr | 1.30 | 7 | 427 | 18 1/4 | - 1/4 |
| GraceW | 1.80 | 8 | 83 | p26 1/4 | - 1/2 |
| Grn G | 0.50 | 23 | 219 | 7 1/4 | - 1/4 |
| Grn G | 1.08 | 12 | 69 | 17 | - 3/4 |
| Grymd | 1.04a | 8 | 179 | 13 1/4 | - 1/4 |
| GuilOil | 1.90 | 7 | 419 | 27 1/4 | - 1/4 |
| GuilWst | 66 | 3 | 166 | u11 1/4 | - 1/4 |

—H—

| | | | | | |
|------------|------|----|-----|--------|-------|
| HampPa | 1.30 | 7 | 73 | 17 1/4 | - 1/4 |
| Hercules | 1.12 | 6 | 14 | 17 1/4 | - 1/4 |
| HersH | 40 | 17 | 474 | 74 1/4 | - 1/4 |
| Hilltop | 92 | 7 | 68 | 18 1/4 | - 1/4 |
| Hol Inns | 46 | 9 | 116 | 13 1/2 | - 1/4 |
| Homstak | 1a | 21 | 282 | 42 | - 1/4 |
| Honyw | 1.96 | 7 | 288 | 43 1/4 | - 1/4 |
| Hoover Bil | 1 | 7 | 134 | 18 1/4 | - 1/4 |
| Houstn | 1.96 | 8 | 266 | 33 1/4 | - 1/4 |
| HowardJ | 36 | 8 | 424 | 10 1/4 | - 1/4 |

—I—

| | | | | | |
|------------|-------|----|-----|---------|---------|
| ICindus | 1.52 | 5 | 78 | 23 | - 1/2 |
| Idaho P | 2.16 | 11 | 25 | 27 1/2 | - 1/4 |
| Il Pw | 2.20 | 11 | 31 | u26 1/4 | - 1/4 |
| INA Cap | 2.30 | 7 | x61 | u40 1/4 | - 1 |
| IncoL | 1.40a | 7 | 317 | 19 1/4 | - 1/4 |
| Ingr Rnd | 2.80 | 12 | 719 | 60 | - 2 1/4 |
| InnIndSt | 2.20 | 8 | 460 | 33 1/4 | - 1/4 |
| InspirC | 2.00 | 18 | 12 | 20 1/4 | - 1/4 |
| IBM Crp | 10 | 15 | 601 | 25 1/4 | - 1/4 |
| IMHaf | 1.85 | 4 | 186 | p26 1/4 | - 1/4 |
| Intl Paper | 2 | 6 | 573 | 40 | - 1/4 |
| Int T&T | 1.76 | 7 | 424 | 13 1/4 | - 1/4 |
| Corptrn | 20 | 82 | 83 | 13 1/4 | - 1/4 |

—J—

| | | | | | |
|--------------|-------|----|-----|---------------|--|
| Lehm | 1.18b | 2 | 136 | 10 1/4 | |
| L O F | 2a | 6 | 108 | 28 - 1 | |
| LigGrp | 2 1/2 | 8 | 56 | 28 1/4 - 3/4 | |
| Littor | 2 1/2 | 8 | 96 | 28 1/4 - 3/4 | |
| Lockheed | | 5 | 218 | 113 3/4 + 1/4 | |
| LuckS | 1.20 | 3 | 35 | 122 1/4 - 1/4 | |
| LTV | Corp | 6 | 228 | 96 1/2 | |
| LuckyS | .76g | 11 | 31 | 114 1/2 - 1/4 | |
| LuckStl | 1.60 | 6 | 167 | 26 1/4 - 1/4 | |
| <hr/> | | | | | |
| -M M- | | | | | |
| Macy | 1 1/2 | 7 | 194 | 39 1/2 | |
| Mar Hn | 1.82 | 7 | 236 | | |
| MarMidl | 80 | 9 | 144 | 12 1/2 - 1/4 | |
| MarSHF | 1.90 | 10 | 214 | 20 1/4 - 1/4 | |
| MartnM | 1 1/2 | 6 | 147 | 23 - 3/4 | |
| May DS | 1.16 | 8 | 271 | 24 1/4 - 1/4 | |
| Mayb | 1 1/4 | 12 | 41 | 29 1/4 - 1/4 | |
| MchdM | .50 | 7 | 154 | 31 1/4 - 1/4 | |
| Mchd(Gov) | | 5 | 134 | 11 1/4 - 1/4 | |

—K—

| | | | | | |
|-----------|------|----|-----|---------|-------|
| KanCoSo | 35b | 6 | 1 | 33 1/4 | - 1/4 |
| Kan GE | 1.76 | 6 | 17 | 21 1/4 | - 1/4 |
| KanP | 1.70 | 6 | 21 | 22 1/4 | - 1/4 |
| Kencott | 42b | 6 | 22 | 22 1/4 | - 1/4 |
| KeMcG | 1.25 | 10 | 229 | 53 1/4 | - 1/4 |
| KimblC | 2.00 | 7 | 139 | p39 1/4 | - 1/4 |
| K L M | 2 | 6 | 2 | 47 1/4 | - 1/4 |
| K mart | 36 | 13 | 553 | 29 1/4 | - 1/4 |
| KnightRid | 1 | 10 | 15 | 37 1/4 | - 1/4 |
| Kraftn | 2.32 | 9 | 110 | 47 1/4 | - 1/4 |
| Kroger | 1.60 | 6 | 201 | u25 1/4 | - 1/4 |

—L—

| | | | | | |
|----------|-------|----|-----|---------|-------|
| LeasSteg | 60 | 5 | 80 | p14 | - 1/4 |
| LehPnC | 1.12 | 12 | 16 | 24 1/4 | - 1/4 |
| Lehm | 1.18b | 12 | 136 | 10 1/4 | - 1/4 |
| L O F | 2a | 6 | 108 | 28 | - 1/4 |
| LigGrp | 2 1/2 | 8 | 56 | 28 1/4 | - 1/4 |
| Litton | 2 1/2 | 8 | 56 | p11 1/4 | - 1/4 |
| Lockheed | 8 | 5 | 218 | 13 1/4 | - 1/4 |
| LoewCP | 1.20 | 3 | 35 | p32 1/4 | - 1/4 |
| LTV | 70g | 6 | 228 | u22 1/4 | - 1/4 |
| LuckyS | 2.06 | 11 | 31 | p14 1/4 | - 1/4 |
| LuknStl | 1.60 | 6 | 167 | 26 1/4 | - 1/4 |

—M—

| | | | | | |
|----------|-------|----|-----|---------|-------|
| Macy | 1 1/2 | 7 | 104 | 39 1/4 | - 1/4 |
| Man Hn | 1.92 | 7 | 236 | 34 | - 1/4 |
| ManMid | 80 | 9 | 144 | 12 1/4 | - 1/4 |
| MarPac | 1.10 | 10 | 114 | 20 1/4 | - 1/4 |
| MarPac | 1.16 | 6 | 147 | 23 | - 1/4 |
| May DS | 1.12 | 8 | 271 | 24 1/4 | - 1/4 |
| Mayt | 1 1/2 | 12 | 41 | 29 1/4 | - 1/4 |
| McDonD | 50 | 7 | 154 | 21 1/4 | - 1/4 |
| MeadCorp | 1 | 5 | 134 | p18 1/4 | - 1/4 |
| Merck | 1 1/2 | 15 | 503 | 57 1/4 | - 1/4 |
| MorganP | 1.60 | 16 | 335 | p40 | - 1/4 |
| Motrola | 3.80 | 7 | 363 | 61 1/4 | - 1/4 |
| Mohaso | 90 | 7 | 64 | 13 | - 1/4 |
| Monsan | 3.10 | 6 | 244 | 14 1/4 | - 1/4 |
| MorganP | 1.60 | 2 | 105 | 40 1/4 | - 1/4 |
| Motrola | 44 | 12 | 89 | 42 1/4 | - 1/4 |
| MSTel | 1.88 | 9 | 7 | 27 1/4 | - 1/4 |
| MurCo | 2.28 | 6 | 6 | 17 1/2 | - 1/4 |

—N—

| | | | | | |
|----------|-------|----|-----|---------|-------|
| Nabisco | 1.52 | 11 | 50 | 48 1/4 | - 1/4 |
| NatAirtn | 50 | 21 | 15 | 11 1/4 | - 1/4 |
| NiDiat | 1.60 | 10 | 67 | 22 1/4 | - 1/4 |
| Ni GP | 1.05 | 8 | 220 | 16 | - 1/4 |
| Nat Stl | 2 1/2 | 8 | 75 | u31 | - 1/4 |
| NCR Cp | 1.80 | 10 | 496 | 44 1/4 | - 1/4 |
| New Pw | 1.76 | 30 | 27 | 27 1/4 | - 1/4 |
| NiagMo | 1.34 | 9 | 106 | 15 1/4 | - 1/4 |
| NiLndu | 1.20 | 9 | 124 | 17 1/4 | - 1/4 |
| NorBe | 1.84 | 56 | 27 | 1/4 | - 1/4 |
| NONIGs | 2.40 | 6 | 451 | 38 | - 1/4 |
| NwstBcp | 96 | 9 | 69 | 24 | - 1/4 |
| NorStn | 1.76 | 9 | 480 | u19 1/2 | - 1/4 |

—O—

| | | | | | |
|---------|-------|----|-----|---------|-------|
| OcedPet | 1 1/2 | 8 | 422 | u23 1/4 | - 1/4 |
| Ohio Ed | 1.70 | 9 | 111 | 19 1/4 | - 1/4 |
| OklaCF | 1.68 | 10 | 68 | 18 1/4 | - 1/4 |
| OutbM | 1.40 | 6 | 8 | 20 1/4 | - 1/4 |
| OwncF | 1.20 | 12 | 145 | 65 1/2 | - 1/4 |

—P—

Someone With Cash Is Watching The Ads Below To Buy Your Used Articles.

DOUBLE BED: new, and poker table, 826-3542 after 5.
ELECTRIC STOVE and Franklin Wood Burner, both in fine condition. After 5 p.m. 847-2530.
FOR SALE: HARLEQUIN Romance paperback books, approximately 500. Call Sweet Springs, 335-4334 after 5 P.M.
SEARS TYPEWRITER, like new. \$60. 826-0176.

USED ALUMINUM PRINTING PLATES
22"x32"x.010"
Suitable for flashing, insulating and many other uses
25¢ Each
Call at
SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

Guns-Supplies 47

GUN BARGAINS: new and used shotguns, rifles, handguns, ammunition, new Remingtons at dealers price. Good supply Smith and Wesson handguns. 30-30's \$70 up. Shotgun shells \$2.99 up. Buy and sell used merchandise and coins. Osage Thrift Shop, Main and Osage. 826-4154.

Building Materials 49

ROAD ROCK all sizes and kinds. Dial 826-7771. Howard Quarries.

Farm Equipment 52

JOHN DEERE 1969 Combine 55, 13 foot head, 235 cornhead, hydrastatic, cab, excellent condition. 827-1442.
1952 "A" JOHN DEERE, good condition, power steering, cylinder, plow, harrow and cultivator. Call 827-3425.
FOR SALE-Straw. Pool table, like new. 827-0108.

Fuel-Feed 53

SEASONED WOOD: approximately 90 cord. Get yours now. Delivered. \$40 cord. Call 342-5712.
FIREWOOD FOR SALE: \$25 a pickup load. Order Now. Call 377-2869 or 668-3462.
BUYER OF Syramore, Ash and Elm. Firewood for sale, \$30 per cord. 826-6668.
FOR SALE-Straw. Pool table, like new. 827-0108.

Fruits-Vegetables 55

APPLES: Huffstutter Orchard, 1 1/2 miles Northeast of New Franklin, Missouri, on Route P. Open weekdays and Sunday, 7a.m.-6p.m.
PICK YOUR OWN: All apples \$3.00 bushel. Stayman Winestap, \$3.00. Please bring own containers. Pettis County Fruit Growers, 1 mile North on 65.
APPLES-YOU PICK: Apples \$3.00 per bushel. Jonathans, Golden, Red Delicious. Bring containers. Nevels Smithton Orchard, 8 miles East on 50.
HAND PICKED APPLES: Jonathan, Red and Yellow Delicious. 826-2441. 2500 South Ingram.
SWEET POTATOES FOR SALE: \$7 for No. 1's, \$3 for No. 2's. 902 Cedar Drive, Sedalia.
PEARS: Lee Orchard, You pick, \$3.00 bushel. Call 827-2049.

Musical Merch. 58

CASH FOR USED Grands, Consoles, and Spinnet Pianos. Ike Martin Music Co. 608 South Ohio. 827-3293.

PIANOS WANTED: Spinets, consoles, Ike Martin Music Co. New and Used Pianos, Organs, Showrooms 608 South Ohio, 827-3293-217 North Holden, 747-9526.

NEW AND USED Ludwig drums. Chet Atkins guitar. Tenor saxophone. French horn. 826-4665.

WHY PURCHASE BEFORE YOU'RE SURE?
Check with Shaw Music about our Rental - Purchase Plan on Pianos and Organs — by names such as Baldwin & Wurlitzer.
SHAW MUSIC CO.
702 S. Ohio 826-0684

Wanted to Buy 60

ANTIQUE OAK WASH STAND and small oak dresser. 816-527-3409.

WANTED BLACK WALNUTS
Beginning October 1st
Paying \$5 per hundred, 4 miles north of Warsaw at Cedar Gate. Open 9 A.M. til dark Monday thru Saturday, 1 to 6 P.M. Sunday.

WANTED: BLACK WALNUTS
Bring your walnuts to:
T&O PHOSPHATE CO.
Hughesville, Mo.
PAYING TOP CASH
Starting Oct. 6th

WANTED BLACK WALNUTS
BRING YOUR WALNUTS
To Sedalia MFA Exchange
Sedalia, Mo.
PAYING TOP PRICE
WALNUTS ARE CASH
STARTING OCT. 1, 1977

X—Real Estate for Rent

Mobile Homes 67

FOR RENT-Mobile Home, adults, no pets. 826-8414.
3 BEDROOM MOBILE HOME in country, 2 miles out. Adults. Call 826-8822.

Mobile Homes Space 68

LARGE LOT now available, Meadow Lark Acres Mobile Home Park. 826-2511.

Apartments 69

ONE AND TWO BEDROOM Apartments, furnished and unfurnished, air-conditioned, wall to wall carpet, Hotpoint kitchen, off street parking, balconies, laundry and storage, swimming pool. Somerset Apartments, 802 Ruth Ann Drive. 826-6340.
ONE BEDROOM furnished apartments, clean, \$110. Adults. No pets. References and deposit. 826-7196.
STUDIO-Modern, furnished. Must see to appreciate, \$130. Call 826-6290 or 368-2832.
3 ROOMS and private bath, furnished. Cramer Apartments, 109 1/2 East Second. 826-8661.
FURNISHED 3 ROOM, clean; downstairs, references, deposit required. Close downtown Sedalia; no pets. 358-2735, Florence.
UNFURNISHED, upper 4 or 5 room apartment. Newly decorated, close in, no pets, adults. 826-8298.
FURNISHED ONE BEDROOM, utilities paid \$50.00 deposit, no pets, close downtown. 826-7287 after 5.
1 AND 2 BEDROOM apartments, furnished, utilities paid, carpeted, available now, deposit, reference. 827-3542.
3 ROOMS FURNISHED, private bath, near shopping area, deposit, references required. Call 826-2795.

Duplexes 70

FURNISHED, upper, nice 2 bedrooms, close to Safeway. Water furnished. Deposit. No pets. Adults. 826-9381.

Houses 71

2 BEDROOM HOUSE for horse lovers. New barn on 10 acres, close. \$245.00. 827-2526. 826-6818 after 5.
4 BEDROOM HOME: Exclusive subdivision, Sedalia. Wall to wall carpet, air-conditioned, \$285 month. 826-3433.
2 BEDROOM HOUSE in Sedalia, stove and refrigerator, deposit and references, \$125 month. Phone 668-4591.
2 BEDROOM HOUSE unfurnished, modern, West location. Phone 827-1755.
2 BEDROOM MOBILE HOME, neat, clean; private yard, good location. 347-5539, 509 South Walnut, LaMonte.
2 BEDROOM HOUSE, near Junior High, \$125 plus deposit, couple preferred. 826-2686.
FOUR ROOM HOUSE, carpet, adults; no pets, references, deposit, \$120.00 per month. 826-4477 after 5:30.
FOR RENT: 5 ROOMS, basement, partly furnished, garage, cable TV, \$160. 1118 W. Wilkerson.
NEWLY REMODELED and carpeted. One bedroom. Ideal for couple, \$150 month. Deposit required. 826-4546.

Pasture 76

FOR RENT: 60 ACRES good pasture for 50 head cows near Fortuna. 816-337-2951, Cliff Johnson.

Wanted to Rent 79

WANT TO RENT: land for 1978 crop year. Call 368-2962 after 4p.m.

XI—Real Estate for Sale

Houses 81

2 BEDROOM HOUSE in Green Ridge with large lot. Call 826-6981.

Houses 81

FOR SALE BY OWNER: Extra nice 2 bedroom home, in DeJarnette Addition. 826-5894.

1008 LEONE: 3 bedroom, tri-level, 1 1/2 baths, living, dining, family rooms, fenced yard, central air, \$38,500. Immediate possession. 827-2984.

OWNER TRANSFERRED: 3 bedroom ranch, Central air, carpeted, 1 1/2 baths, double garage. Many extras. Come and see at 1320 East 15th. You'll like this comfortable home. 826-8522.

ONE OF SEDALIA'S MOST PRESTIGIOUS HOMES
Large entry foyer with fireplace, double living room with fireplace, large formal dining room, breakfast room, kitchen, master bedroom suite, 7-8 bedrooms if you choose, private balcony, porches, sun room, breezeway and garage. A truly lovely home. Shown to qualified buyers by appointment.
SHOW-ME REAL ESTATE
Carol Joaquel, Sales
John Beatty, Broker
826-3663

Southwest Village New Listing
Beautifully decorated thruout, needs no repair or up-dating, very large kitchen with many cabinets, large living room, dining area, 3-4 (can be 5) bedrooms, office room, 3 baths, family room with F.P., dbl. att. garage, fenced yard, \$79,500. Shown to qualified buyers by appointment.

INVESTMENT PROPERTIES
First time on market - 6 duplexes - approx. 2 yr. old, all ground level (no stairs), each unit has a chain-link fenced yard, central air, w. w. carpet, drapes, range, refrigerator, disposal, all utilities separate and paid by tenants, all in A-1 condition and owner wants to sell. Shown by Show-Me Real Estate only.

BIG BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY
Small local business-ideal for husband/wife operation, good annual net profit, now \$30,000 (based on inventory), owner will train buyer. Call for appointment--no details given over the telephone. We'll help you with financing. Shown by Show-Me Real Estate only.

SHOW-ME REAL ESTATE
1700 West 9th
826-3663
John Beatty, Broker
Carol Joaquel, Sales

NEW 3 BEDROOM tri-level, fireplace, electric kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, heat pump, suburban location. 826-4861.
3 BEDROOM, close to shopping center, nicely decorated, large lot. By owner 827-1443.

QUICK SALE
Spacious 8 room economy plus house; good location. Fine investment plus livability. Large yard; apple tree; flowers, snack bar, new wiring and plumbing.
CALL NOW
826-8665

OWNER TRANSFERRED
MUST SELL- 3 bedroom split foyer that is like new. Large all electric kitchen with eating area - formal dining room, 21x16 family room, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, C-A. All on large lot 80x280. Horace Mann School District. Reduced, priced to sell.
MAGGARD REALTY
ASSOCIATES
Viola Waller 826-2064
Jack Shelledy 826-6045
Jerry DeChant 668-4695

LOOKING FOR A HOME?
We have listings \$5,000 to \$115,000.
Lots, Homes, Acreages.
Real Estate Is Our Business.
FAIRWAY REALTY CO.
826-4130
Frank Sprinkles, Broker Omer West, Associate

MIDWEST FARM AGENCY
8 MILES SOUTH ON U.S. 65 HIGHWAY
Phone 827-1026
40 ACRES
40 beautiful grassy acres just 1/4 mile off U. S. 65 Hiway south about 10 minutes drive from Sedalia with large pond and new fences. Charming new rustic 3 bedroom, large living room with fireplace, nice kitchen, 2 baths, basement, garage, combination wood and oil furnace for low cost efficient heating; also has very nice new barn with 6 horse stalls, tack room and other storage. All new and one-of-a-kind for \$89,000. Shown by appointment only. Also available as 18 acre tract at appropriate savings.
Charley Dowdy, Broker 827-1026

BY OWNER, 1 week only, 3 bedroom, all brick with fireplace and attached garage, built-in kitchen appliances, patio, full finished basement with second full bath. Nice location. Call 827-0398.

BY OWNER
3 bedroom ranch, like new, large garage, new carpet, electric fireplace, country kitchen, patio deck with large rock garden, 2 storage buildings. On 1 nice acre. \$29,500.
827-0525 After 4

HILL CREST HEIGHTS SUBDIVISION
Located on U Highway, 2 1/2 miles South of Sedalia on Ingram Avenue.
2-1 Acre; 3-1 1/2 Acre; 9-5 Acre Building sites. \$2000-\$5000. Financing available. 10% down.
BROADWAY REALTY
826-4280
826-4927
826-7282

Hancock Real Estate Agency
20 ACRES- Building site, on blacktop, 18 miles of Sedalia. \$12,000.
5 ACRES- 1 mile out on blacktop, real nice near new 3 bedroom ranch home, full basement, 2 car garage, fireplace, large country kitchen, 2 baths, new barn, new well, very nice and close in. \$59,000.
80 ACRES- Cole Camp school, brick home on blacktop, \$80,000.
96 ACRES- 10 miles Northeast, no buildings, fenced, 35 acres cropland, balance timber and pasture. Only \$41,000.
182 ACRES- Green Ridge area, nice home, good well, 170 acres open, 4 storage bins, machine shed, good roads. Only \$750 per acre. Terms by owner.
212 ACRES- Green Ridge area, nice home, basement, good buildings and fences, all open, 180 acres tillable, \$800 per acre. Owner will finance.
224 ACRES- 8 miles of Sedalia, machine shed, 2 wells, 2 granaries, fenced. Only \$600 per acre.
270 ACRES- Morgan County, 8 miles of town, 150 acres open, balance timber, good fences, barn and machine shed. Only \$400 per acre with owner financing.
Gerald E. Hancock, Broker
South Highway 65, Sedalia, Mo.
OFFICE 826-2928
Salesman-Jack Florida Home 647-5526
Salesman-Jerry Ondracek Home-826-5016 HOME 827-1016

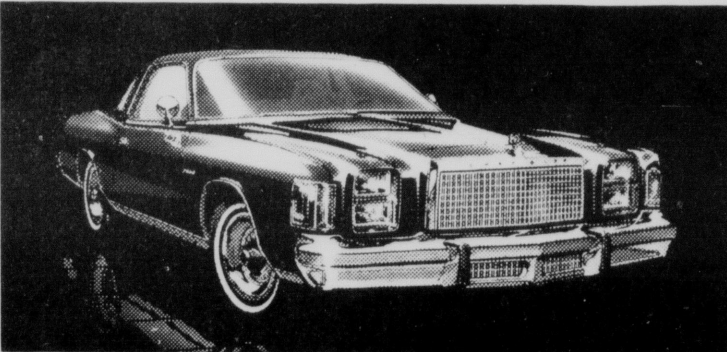
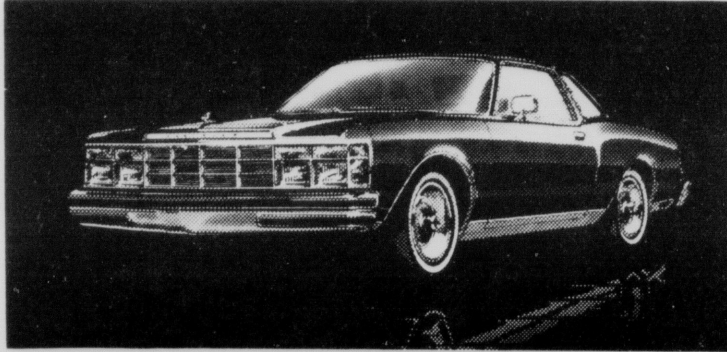
BOB SCHULZ REALTY
123 E. 3rd 827-3550
Realtor Associates
Shirley Pummill 826-7287
Judee Letourneau 827-3388
Bill Hawley 827-3653
Bob Schulz, Broker 826-4387
306 WEST THIRD
ASSUME EXISTING LOAN- Zoned for business or large family home, 2 baths, 4 bedrooms, basement, beautiful wood-work throughout, \$25,000.
2805 GREGORY- Make an appointment to see this one. Beautiful living-dining room, family room with fireplace and bar in conversation corner, rec. room, 2 1/2 baths, double garage with auto door, luxury living. Priced in low \$50's.
REDUCED \$10,000- 60 acres, double wide mobile home, new 60 x 50 barn, large pond, 10 acre hog lot with new fence, dandy building site, 7 miles from Sedalia.
225 SOUTH GRAND- 3 bedroom home on large corner lot, formal dining, full basement, floored attic. Teens.
1822 EAST 9TH- Cute 2 bedroom, carpeting, drapes, built-in stove in kitchen, attached garage can be family room, paneled workshop or storage building, forced air furnace. Mid teens.
505 EAST 4TH- DUPLEX, excellent income property, well located near downtown. Each unit has 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room and bath. All in good condition.
FOR RENT-Two 3 bedroom homes, garage, central air, fenced yard, \$185 and \$215.
IF YOU'RE STILL LOOKING FOR A HOME YOU HAVEN'T SEEN US!

INTRODUCING THE 1978 CHRYSLERS. NEVER BEFORE HAS THERE BEEN SUCH A LUXURY OF CHOICE

LeBaron 2-Door

A personal car inside and out.

Should you be looking for a sleek, personal car this year, make Chrysler LeBaron your choice. LeBaron 2-door comes with many personal appointments of luxury. Overhead lighting. Velour seats. And soft leather seating is available on the Medallion model.



Cordoba

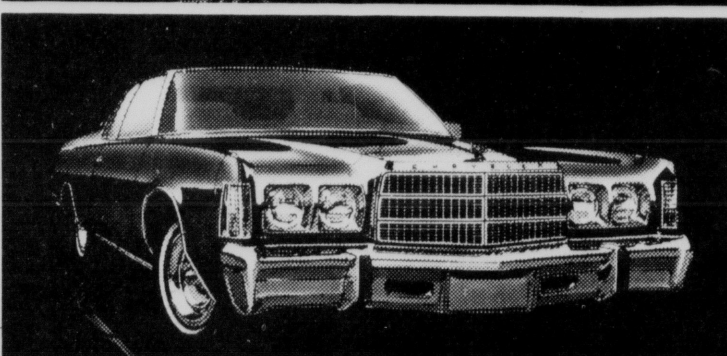
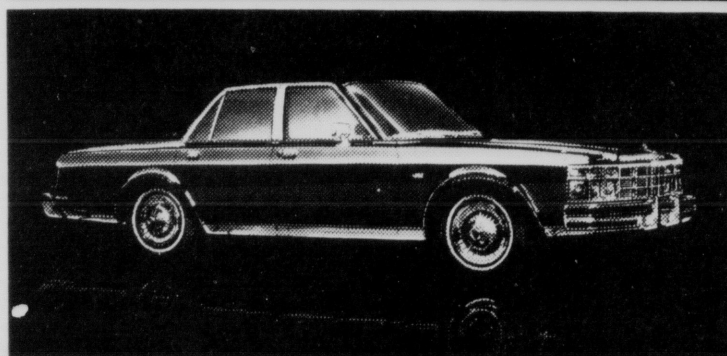
The ultimate personal car.

Cordoba has been the choice of many discerning car buyers. This year's Cordoba is the ultimate personal luxury car. From its classic lines, to its impeccable luxury, to its affordable price, Cordoba has the utmost consideration for quality.

LeBaron 4-Door

Luxurious and affordable.

The nice thing about LeBaron is the way it satisfies your taste for luxury but still has regard for your budget. The luxurious LeBaron pictured is equipped with a padded vinyl roof, available wire wheel covers, and much more. It comes with many of the same comfort and convenience features you'd find on \$12,000 sedans. But LeBaron can be yours for many thousands of dollars less.



Newport

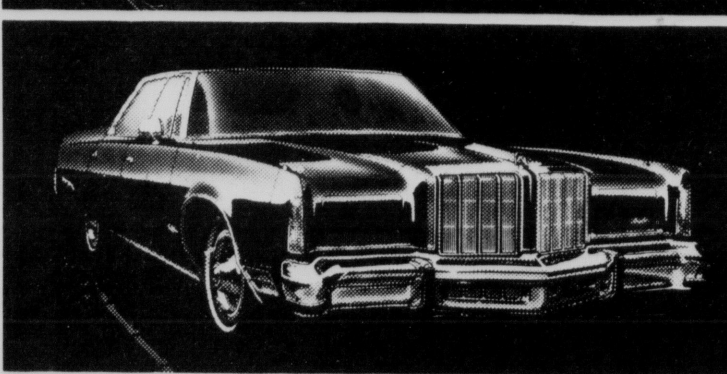
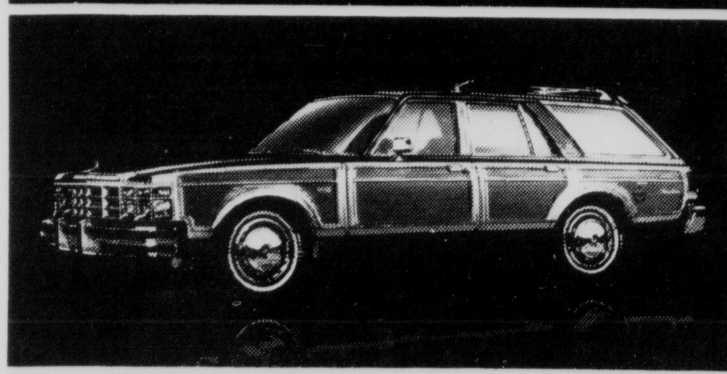
So much Chrysler for so little.

There are those of us who demand full-size comfort. Then, there are those of us who demand value. Newport has managed to combine both. For 1978, Newport offers you standard features like power steering and brakes, steel-belted radials, rich foam cushions, even the Electronic Lean Burn engine.

LeBaron Town & Country

There are many new wagons, but there is still only one Chrysler.

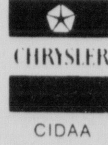
If you have a family, or just like the feel of a wagon, this could be your choice for 1978. LeBaron Town & Country is a more efficient size luxury wagon. But don't let that fool you. It has 90 percent as much passenger space as last year's full-size Town & Country.



New Yorker

The feel of luxury and a sense of value.

New Yorker's always had a knack for bringing pleasure to the demanding car owner. This year's New Yorker literally surrounds you in comfort. Whatever type of luxury you want for 1978, the choice is up to you. Stop in and see us. We have the deal you want on the car you need.



DOWNTOWN at 2ND and Kentucky 826-2700

See your Chrysler-Plymouth dealer!

Bryant
MOTOR COMPANY

OPEN EVENINGS 'til 8:00 p.m.

2 BEDROOM
 Cottage, attached garage, 3rd bedroom or family room potential, some furniture and appliances. \$20's.
CALL 826-1505

Farms **85**
 15 ACRES: newly remodeled 2 bedroom bungalow, good outbuildings, deep well, good fences, 7 miles, \$21,000 cash or terms. 826-8770.
 8 ACRES on Highway 50, one mile east of Warrensburg. A good homesite, a great investment. Only \$9,950.00. TERMS: Will trade. Call Bill Yancey, 816-747-5086.

Have 10 million to loan on farms. Discuss your real estate loans with me.
Larry Matthews
BROADWAY REALTY CO.
 1911 W. Broadway 826-4280

Lots **86**
 BUILDING SITE: 4 1/2 acres, 3601 South Park, immediate possession. Write P. O. Box 163, Sedalia.
Wanted-Real Estate **88**
 AN ESTABLISHED BUSINESS in the Sedalia area. All replies will be held strictly confidential. Call 816-747-5086.

WANTED REAL ESTATE IN SEDALIA
 Have buyer for man and wife operation. Rental property, trailer park, duplexes, liquor store, small business and etc. Must show good net profit. Buyer has \$40,000-\$50,000 down, terms on bal. No realtors unless priced right. Send information to Box 116, Tipton, Mo. 65081. Phone 816-433-2614, Home 433-2567

PUBLIC SALE
 I will sell at public auction the following at 320 North Park, Sedalia, Mo. on:
THURS., OCT. 13 AT 5:30 P.M.
 Dinette table & chairs
 4 Old antique dressers
 Wicker rocker, Antique rocker
 6 Straight chairs, old
 Antique china closet
 Old console radio, Old victrola cabinet
 Old Amicus violin, bow & case.
 Old Stradavarius violin, bow & case, from an old collection
 Magic Chef gas range, old
 Garden tiller, Lawn mower
 2 55 gal. Barrels
 35 gal. Barrel
 2 Snow tires on 15" wheels, Ford
 TERMS: Cash
 Not responsible for accidents.
JUANITA WILLIAMS, OWNER
 AUCTIONEERS: Col. Bob Mabry & J.W. Hammond
 Clerk Furnished

ESTATE SALE
 To settle the estate of the late Annabell Rains, the following will be sold at public auction, located at 801 E. 9th St., Sedalia, Mo. on
THURSDAY, OCT. 13 at 1:00 P.M.
 G.E. Refrigerator with cross top freezer
 36" Gas Range
 Hotpoint Automatic Washer
 3-pc. Drop Leaf Dinette Set
 5-pc. Porcelain Top Dinette Set
 RCA 21" TV
 Admiral 21" TV
 2 Platform Rockers
 2 Swivel Rockers
 2 Arm Chairs; Divan
 2 Table Lamps
 4 Radios
 Sn all Elec. Fan; Box Fan
 Hoover Sweep All Tank Type Vac. Cleaner
 4-pc. Bedroom Set including bed, chest vanity and stool
 Full Size Metal Bed, complete
 2 Metal Wardrobes
 Floor Lamp; Pr. Dresser Lamps
Antiques and Collectibles
 Oak China Cabinet, nice
 Writing Desk
 2 Fern Stands
 Large Oak Wardrobe
 Painted Wardrobe
 4-pc. Bedroom Set with poster bed, chest of drawers, vanity and stool
 Duncan Phyfe Drum Table
 Terms: CASH
 Not responsible for accidents
JOE RAINS, ADM.
 Jerry Ondracek, auct.; ph. 826-5016
 Pat Brown, clerk

FARM AUCTION
 As we are selling our farm, we will sell the following at Public Auction located 11 miles northwest of Stover 135 Highway to first crossroad north of M Highway, turn left, follow sale signs or 19 miles south of Sedalia on M Highway to 135, turn north to first crossroad, follow sale signs on:
SAT., OCT. 15 AT 10:00 A.M.
TRACTORS
 801 Ford tractor, motor completely overhauled, new set tires, power steering, 218 hours, like new
 850 Ford tractor, with hydraulic selector valve, runs good
MACHINERY
 30 John Deere 7 combine, good International wheat drill, 13 hold on rubber, with fertilizer attachments
 66 New Holland baler, with motor
 Ferguson rake, 3 pt.
 Ford mower, 7 ft.
 Freeman loader
 Tractor blade, 3 pt.
 Ferguson corn planter with fertilizer attachment, 3 pt.
 wood Bro. corn picker, good
 2 Rubber tire wagons
 International manure spreader
 3 Bottom Ford plow
 2 Wheel trailer
 John Deere corn binder
 Ford tractor jack
 3 pt. Farm lift cultivator
 Double hydraulic cylinder
 Ford 24 blade tandem disc
FEED & MISC.
 1,173 Bales mixed hay
 103 Bales good oat hay
 125 Bales wheat straw
 68 Bales oat straw
 Approximately 250 bushel oats
 Hog feeder, Hog trough
 Wooden feed box, Feed barrels
 2 Wooden feed barrels
 2 Bath tubs with legs
 Grain sacks
 Old tank
HOUSEHOLD
 3 pc. bedroom set, nice
 Electric sewing machine, Touch & Sew, like new
 Kitchen step chair
 Electric skillet
 Bed springs
 Fruit chopper
 Meat slicer
 Wash tub
 Shower stall
 2 Comfort tops
 Dishes, Pots, Pans
 Base cabinet, Wood 5'
ANTIQUES
 Antique pie safe
 Antique buffet
 Battery radio
 Antique white cabinet
 6 Antique chairs
 Antique high chair
 2 Antique lamps
 Coleman gas iron
 Lanterns, Insulators
 Antique sausage grinder
 Granite coffee pot, large
 Old silverware, Old bottles
 Wagon seat
 Tin churn, Cow bells
 Green jars, some patented
 Antique table, small
 Antique table, large
 Old dolls
 Antique walking plow with wooden beams
 Antique dishes & glassware too numerous to mention
TOOLS & MISCELLANEOUS
 Garden tools
 Wrenches
 Socket set, Grease guns, Grease
 Sledge hammer, Crow bar, Lot tires
 Lot old iron, Bale hooks
 Hand sprayer, Wire stretchers
 Lot nuts, Lot bolts, Lot belts
 Shovels, Hoes
 Log chain, Minnow bucket
 Lot 5 gallon gas cans
 4-55 Gallon gas barrels
 15' Ladder, 6' Ladder
 137 Sharpened posts
 Pond mill
 Stock racks, Ing, narrow
 Cattle dust bag
 Automatic pistol grip 50cc syringe
 Band castrator
 Electric fence charger
 Front wheel weight for tractor
 Milk cooler, 4 can
 10 Milk cans
 Model A rear end
LIVESTOCK
 2 Yorkshire gilts
 7 Angus cows, 7 Calves
 4 Angus cows with no calves
 All these are from 3 to 7 yrs. old
 Angus bull, Reg. 4 1/2 yrs. old
 Guernsey cow, 9 yrs. old
 4 Black steers, 400-500 lbs.
 Black heifer approx. 400 lbs.
 Many other items too numerous to mention

AUCTIONEER'S NOTE: This is an outstanding opportunity to buy machinery that is all in very good shape.

EDWELL & PAULA MUNSTERMAN, OWNERS

Auctioneers: ROGER BURKE & CLARK HUNTER

TERMS: Cash
 Not responsible for accidents.
 Lunch served by Ladies of Pyrmont Church

The Sedalia Democrat, Wednesday, Oct. 12, 1977—27

SERVICE DEPARTMENT
— COUPON —
BUY ONE SPARK PLUG AND GET ONE FREE
ON ANY TUNE UP
PERFORMED BETWEEN OCTOBER 10th AND OCTOBER 14th WITH THIS COUPON
 ALL PARTS AND LABOR GUARANTEED
 90 DAYS OR 4,000 MILES
 CHEVROLET, BUICK, GMC & LIGHT DUTY TRUCKS ONLY.
 GOOD THRU OCTOBER 14th
BODY & PAINT WORK, FREE ESTIMATES
PAT O'CONNOR
SERVICE DEPARTMENT
 1300 S. Limit 826-5900

VW RABBIT
 The first affordable Diesel passenger car, 52 MPG Highway, 39 MPG City, Base 77 EPA estimates, Phone Bill Holloway 826-0400, Evenings 826-5581.

H. MATT DILLON
 AUCTIONEER
 827-1239

HOMAN WILLIAMS
 AUCTIONEER
 Walnut Hills Sedalia, Mo. 826-9036

"THE SALT IS COMING"
 Auto Beauty Center
 411 W. Main 826-9400

ANTIQUE AUCTION
 Otterville, Mo.
 Due to the death of my husband, D.B. Mayfield, and I am leaving Otterville, I will sell the following at Public Auction on Locust St., Otterville, or 10 miles East of Sedalia on Highway 50 to Otterville, turn off, then 3 miles North and East. Watch for Sale Signs on
FRIDAY, OCT. 14 at 11:00 A.M.
ANTIQUES
 Antique Ornate High Back Walnut Bed, 100 yrs. old very nice
 Antique Walnut Dresser with marble top, 100 yrs. old, very nice
 Antique Oak Curved Glass China Cabinet, nice
 Antique Round Walnut Table, nice
 Antique Oak Roll Top Desk
 Sectional Oak Bookcase with Glass Door
 Oak Pie Safe
 Antique oak Dresser with Hat Box
 Oak Library Table
 Unusual Golden Oak Square Stand Table
 Antique Oak Spool Stand Table
 Antique Organ Stool with Glass Ball and Claw Feet
 Antique Walnut Drop Leaf Dining Table with casters and extra leaves
 Antique Sewing Rack
 Several Antique Straight Chairs
 Antique Walnut Kitchen Table
 Antique Folding Bed
 Antique Pine Safe
 Antique 30-gal. Kettle Stove, very unusual
 Oak Drop Leaf Table
 Mahogany Library Table
 Large Meat Block on legs
 2 Fireplace Sets with brass handles
 Antique Wicker Doll Cradle
 2 Antique Child's Wicker Rockers
 Antique High Chair
 Large Bisque Doll with brown eyes
 Child's Doll House
 Doll Trunk
 2 Camelback Trunks
 Highback Wicker Rocker
 Old Oak Ice Box
 Oak Chiffonier
 Old Washstand
 Old Kitchen with roll top and flour bin
 Large Carved Oak Rocker
 Walnut Clock Shelf
 What-Not Shelf
 Burntwood Piano Bench
 Burntwood Hat Rack
 Burntwood Pictures and Frames
 Folding Screen
 Walnut Smoking Stand
 8-pc. Hand Painted Wash Bowl and Pitcher Set
 5-pc. Hand Painted Wash Bowl and Pitcher Set
 Lot Antique Pictures and Frames
 Some Hand Painted Pictures
 Gilbert Mantle Clock
 Seth Thomas Wall Weight Clock
 Seth Thomas Mantle Clock
 Small Seth Thomas Clock
 2 Horse Clocks
 Standard Treadle Sewing Machine
 Brass Sewing Bird; unusual
 Antique Cradle
 Child's Sled
 5 Walnut Doors, paneled
 Old Books
 2 Antique Side Saddles
 Walnut Frame Mirror
 Odd Tables
 Horse Hide Lap Robe with matching gauntlets
 Antique Cast Iron Bath Tub on legs
 5 Shelf Spool What-Not
 Antique Damask "Lord's Supper" Table Cloth, unusual
 NOTE: This will be a large auction with many good and unusual antiques. Many antiques have been in the family 4 generations. Having moved to Otterville in 1863. Plan now to attend this sale

HOUSE AND LOT AT AUCTION
Sells at 2:00 P.M.
 8 room Colonial House, 5 rooms down, 3 rooms upstairs, 3 enclosed porches, semi-modern, several good outbuildings, well, located on beautiful 225X211' lot. Best located lot in Otterville.
 Also 1 lot 45X178' with no buildings.
 Terms: 20% down. Balance when abstract of title is delivered. Possession 30 days or less. This is an excellent building site for other homes!
 Terms: CASH
 Nothing removed until settled for
 Not responsible for accidents
Mrs. D.B. "Hester" Mayfield
 Olen E. Downs and H. Matt Dillon, aucts.
 Lunch Served by Otterville Theta Rho

The LARGEST SELECTION
 of Top Quality, Pre-Owned Cars In Central Missouri IS AT
Town & Country Motors

1977 BUICK Riviera 2 door, loaded with equipment, (local car).....\$7595
 1977 VEGA Wagon, full power, factory air, 6,000 miles, (local car).....\$3995
 1977 COUGAR 2 door hardtop, full power, factory air, speed control.....\$5095
 1977 HORNET 4 door sedan, full power, fac. air, 6,000 miles, exec. car.....\$3995
 1977 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL 2 door, loaded with equipment, (local).....\$8095
 1977 FORD T-BIRD, full power, factory air, speed control, tilt wheel.....\$6095
 1976 DODGE Dart 2 door Swinger, loaded, 30,000 miles, (local).....\$3695
 1976 MERCURY Montego MX Villager, 9 passenger, air, (local).....\$3995
 1976 FORD Maverick 4 door sedan, full power, air, 17,000 miles, (local).....\$3495
 1976 JEEP CJ-7, 4X4, soft top, 8,500 miles.....\$5095
 1976 LINCOLN 2 door coupe, nice car, local owner.....\$7195
 1976 FORD LTD 4 door sedan, full power, factory air.....\$3995
 1976 HORNET Sportabout Wagon, economy car, (local).....\$3195
 1976 FORD Torino Elite 2 door, full power, factory air.....\$4595
 1976 FORD T-BIRD, 26,000 miles, moonroof, loaded.....\$7595
 1976 PLYMOUTH Duster 2 door coupe, full power, factory air.....\$3995
 1976 PLYMOUTH Dacia 2 door, full power, factory air.....\$3995
 1976 CHRYSLER Town and Country Wagon, full power, factory air, local.....\$4995
 1976 CHEVROLET Impala 4 door, 46,000 miles, (very nice, local).....\$3695
 1975 GREMLIN economy car, loaded.....\$2595
 1975 FORD Maverick 2 door, standard, air cond.....\$3195
 1975 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO 2 door hardtop, full power, air.....\$3995
 1975 BUICK Electra 225 2 door hardtop, (local car).....\$3895
 1975 MERCURY Montego MX 4 door, full power, factory air.....\$2495
 1975 PINTO 2 door, economy car.....\$2695
 1975 LINCOLN Continental 2 door, full power, loaded.....\$5995
 1975 LINCOLN Continental Mark IV, moonroof, loaded.....\$7595
 1975 MERCURY Marquis 2 door hardtop, full power, air.....\$3495
 1975 BUICK Electra 225 4 door hardtop, loaded, one owner.....\$4295
 1975 HORNET Sportabout Wagon, full power, air, (local).....\$3295
 1975 CHEVROLET Caprice Estate Wagon, loaded, (local).....\$3495
 1975 JEEP Wagoneer, 33,000 miles, loaded.....\$6695
 1974 CHEVROLET Caprice 4 door hardtop, loaded, (local).....\$2095
 1974 FORD Pinto, good little economy car, (local).....\$2095
 1974 FORD LTD Brougham 2 door hardtop, (local).....\$2595
 1974 CHEVROLET Impala 2 door hardtop, (local).....\$2395
 1974 CHEVROLET Caprice Classic 2 door, (loaded).....\$3295
 1974 LINCOLN Continental 2 door coupe, loaded.....\$4395
 1974 JEEP 1/2 Ton 4X4, automatic, full power, nice truck.....\$3995
 1974 OLDS Cutlass Supreme 2 door, full power, air conditioned.....\$3495
 1974 FORD LTD 2 door hardtop, full power, air.....\$2095
 1974 LINCOLN Continental 4 door sedan, loaded, (local).....\$4495
 1974 CHEVROLET Camaro 2 door hardtop, full power, factory air.....\$3895
 1973 LINCOLN Continental Mark IV, sunroof, loaded.....\$4995
 1973 CADILLAC 4 door sedan de ville, full power, loaded.....\$3295
 1973 FORD LTD 2 door, 31,000 actual miles, full power, factory air.....\$2995
 1973 FORD Country Sedan Wagon, 9 passenger, full power, factory air,.....\$2095
 1973 MERCURY Monterey 4 door.....\$895
 1973 FORD Maverick 2 door Grabber.....\$1295
 1973 PONTIAC Gran Ville 4 door, full power, factory air.....\$1595
 1972 PONTIAC Gran Ville 4 door, loaded.....\$1295
 1972 HORNET 2 door sedan, full power, factory air.....\$1295
 1972 CAPRI 2000 cc, 4 speed, new tires.....\$1995
 1972 DODGE Dart 2 door, automatic, full power, 6 cylinder.....\$1695
 1971 OLDS 4-4-2 — 2 door hardtop, full power, air cond.....\$1995
 1971 CAPRI, economy car.....\$1195
 1971 BUICK Riviera 2 door, loaded.....\$1495
 1971 BUICK LeSabre 2 door, loaded.....\$1095

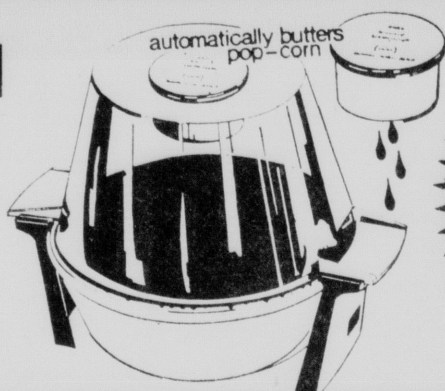
We Mean Business!
SEE US FOR YOUR AUTOMOTIVE NEEDS...
New (Lincoln - Mercury - AMC - Jeep)
Top Quality Pre-Owned Cars — SERVICE OR PARTS.
Town & Country Mtrs.
SEDALIA
 3110 West Broadway Phone 826-5400

SKAGGS Dollar S-t-r-e-t-c-h-e-r-s!



POPCORN POPPER

Hamilton Beach
Self-buttering
Corn Popper.
No. 508



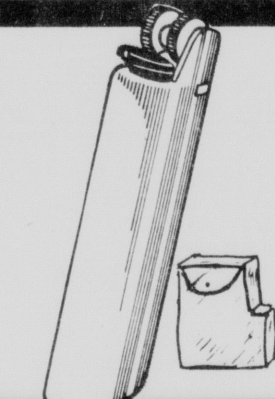
Our Reg. \$13.29

11⁹⁹

You Save \$1.30

BIC LIGHTER AND CASE

Bic Butane lighter
and cigarette case
with lighter pocket.



Our Reg. \$2.33

1²⁹

You Save \$1.04

VICKS NYQUIL

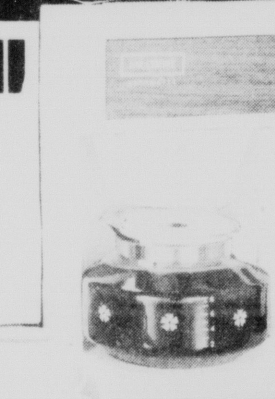
10 Fl. oz. nighttime
cold medicine.
Lets you get the restful
sleep your body needs.



2¹⁹

MR. COFFEE II COFFEE MAKER

Automatic coffee
brewing system.
Model CB500AC



Our Reg. \$26.88

23⁸⁸

You Save \$3.00

FOLGER'S COFFEE

3 lb. can Folger's
mountain grown
coffee.



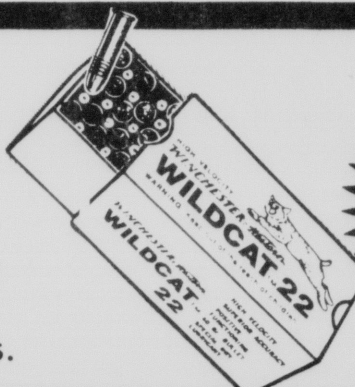
Our Reg. \$10.99

8⁹⁹

You Save \$2.00

.22 RIFLE SHELLS

Federal high velocity
.22 long rifle shells.
50 rim fire cartridges.



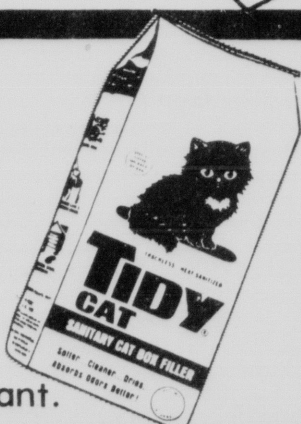
Our Reg. 99¢

69^c

You Save 30¢

TIDY CAT CAT LITTER

10 lb. bag trackless
heat sanitized
with odor-ban
time-release deodorant.



Our Reg. 83¢

67^c

You Save 16¢

EASY CARE HOUSE PAINT

Gal. cans DuPont latex
flat. Resists chalking, 1
hour dry, water clean-up.



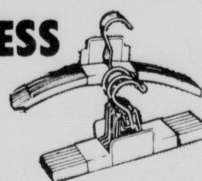
Our Reg. \$8.99

6⁹⁹

You Save \$2.00

PANT—DRESS HANGERS

Set of 2 wood
pant hangers or
4 dress hangers



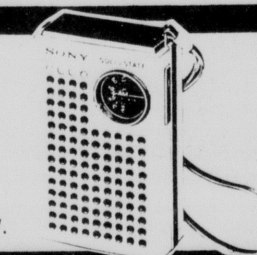
Our Reg. \$1.49

99^c

You Save 50¢

AM-FM RADIO

Sony solid state
AM-FM transistor
radio. No. TFM3850W.



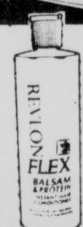
Our Reg. \$23.99

21⁹⁹

You Save \$2.00

REV. ON FLEX

12 Fl. oz. balsam and
protein creme rinse
with tangle control.



Our Reg. \$1.49

89^c

You Save 60¢

PLAYING CARDS

BEE Jumbo
Index Cards.



Our Reg. \$1.19

89^c

You Save 30¢

FABRIC SOFTENER

Downy 33 fl. oz. Fresh-
ens and softens clothes,
reduces static cling, it's
concentrated.



Our Reg. 99¢

83^c

You Save 16¢

COFFEE FILTERS

200 genuine
Mr. Coffee filters.



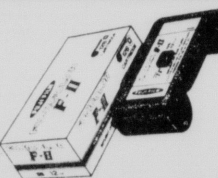
Our Reg. \$2.69

1⁶⁹

You Save \$1.00

COLOR FILM

Fuji Color II 126
cartridge film.
12 exposure.



Our Reg. 89¢

69^c

You Save 20¢

VALUABLE SKAGGS COUPON

DEVELOPING

12 Exposure Roll
Color Prints.

Our Reg. \$2.67

1⁹⁷

You Save 70¢

COUPON GOOD THRU OCT. 15
Redeemable Cash Value 1/20th of One Cent

CLIP TO SAVE MONEY!



Compare
prescription prices
by phone



Compare
Skaggs prescription
prices first

LIQUOR



KATZ BEER
99^c

6 Pack—12 Oz. Cans

SEAGRAM 7 CROWN
10³⁹ 1/2 Gal.

I. W. HARPER
11⁶⁹ 1/2 Gal.

CRAWFORD SCOTCH
9⁵³ 1.75 Litre

Two Fingers WHITE TEQUILA
7¹³ Qt.

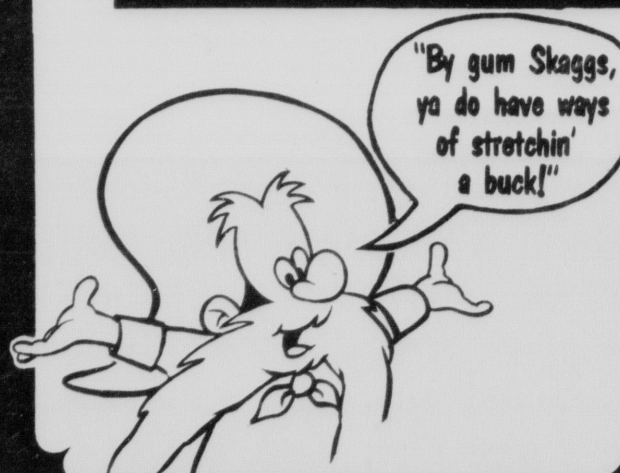
GORDON'S VODKA
8⁸⁹ 1/2 Gal.

Tanqueray GIN
7⁹³ Qt.

Paul Masson PINK WINE
49^c 10th

BACARDI RUM
5⁵³ Qt.

BLOODY MARY MIX
Old Smoky Flavor
59^c 5th



PRICES EFFECTIVE WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY
STORE HOURS: 9:00 to 9:00 WEEKDAYS — 9:00 to 6:00 SUNDAY

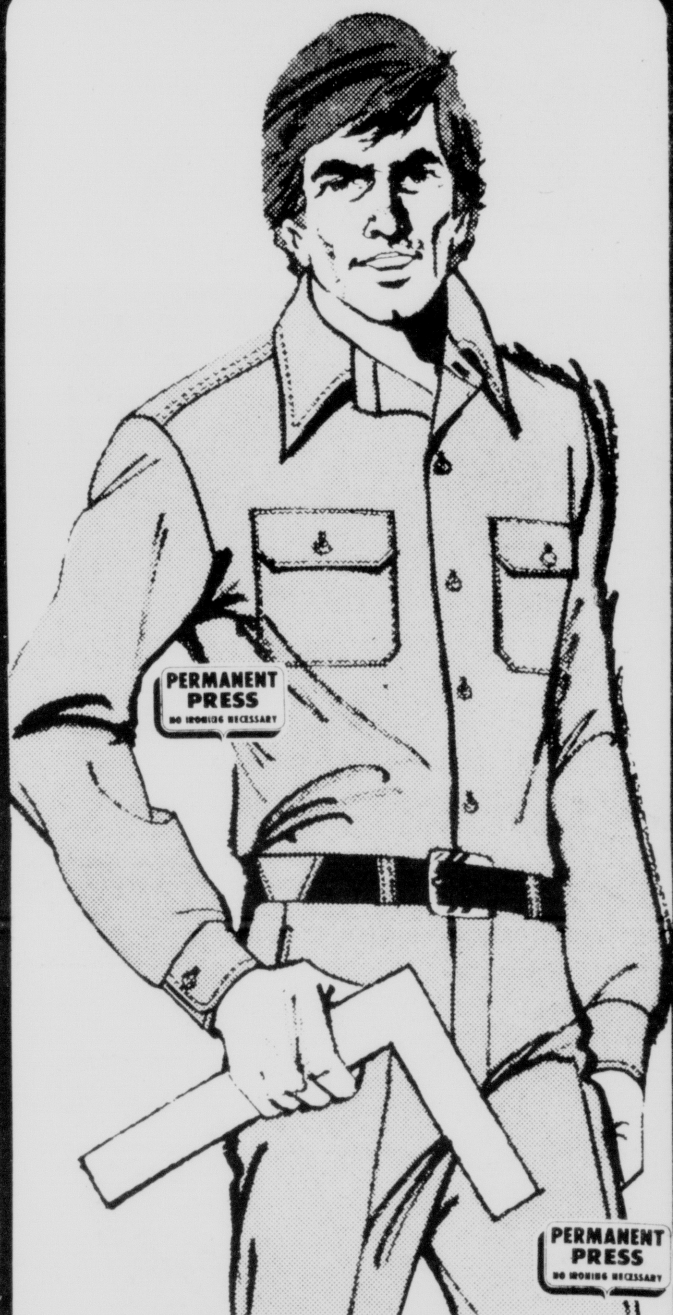
SKAGGS
DRUG CENTERS
The most complete drug store in town

3125 W. Broadway, Sedalia
Thompson Hills Shopping Center

Kmart®

THE SAVING PLACE

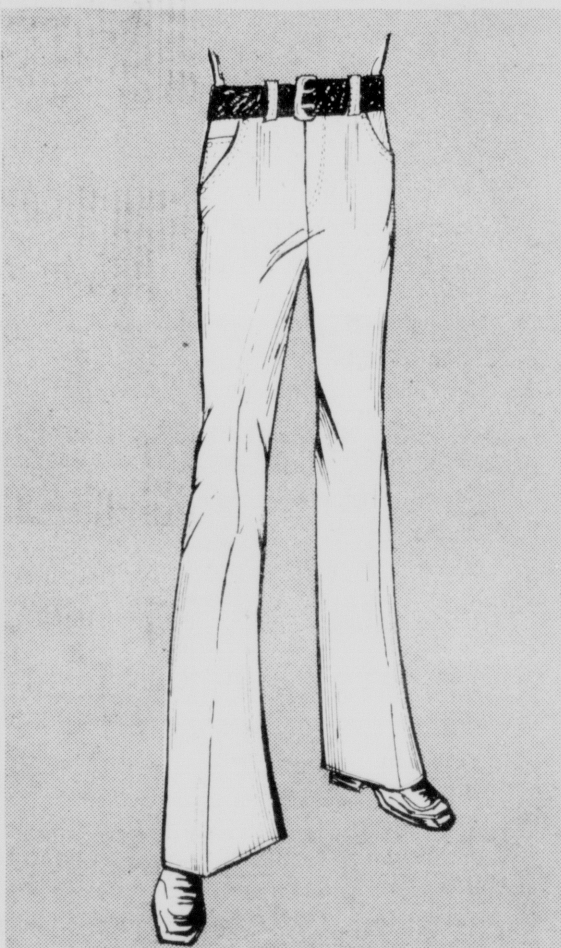
**WED., THURS.
FRI., SAT.**



MEN'S TWILL WORK CLOTHES

4⁸⁸ **6⁸⁸**
Shirt Pants

Polyester/cotton twill work clothing in men's sizes. Made to last and be comfortable. Available in assorted colors.

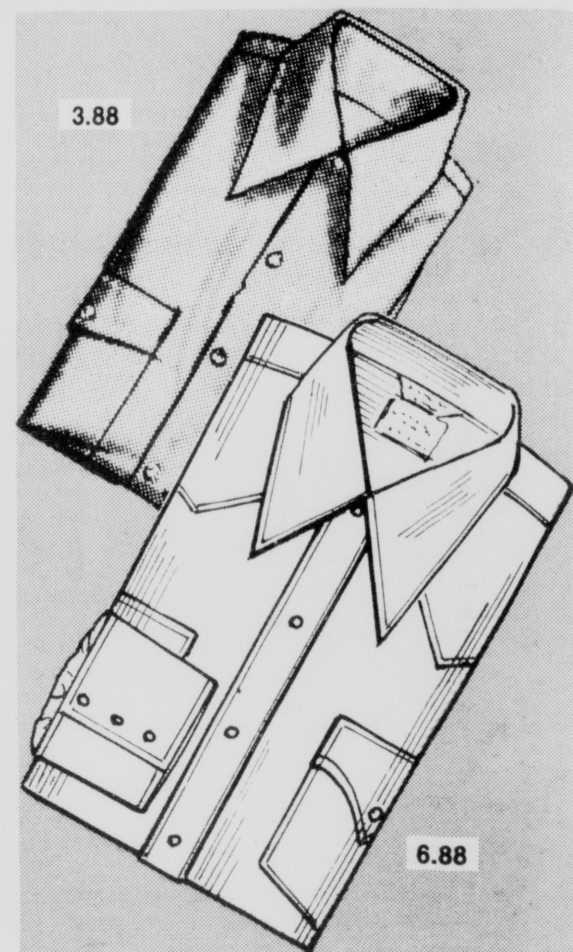


WESTERN STYLE DENIM JEANS

Sale Price
4 Days

7⁸⁸

Pre-washed blue denim flare-leg jeans for men. For work or casual wear.



WESTERN SHIRT

Popular western style shirt in assorted colors. Men's sizes.

6⁸⁸

CHAMBRAY SHIRT

Long-sleeve chambray work shirt in men's sizes. For real comfort!

3⁸⁸

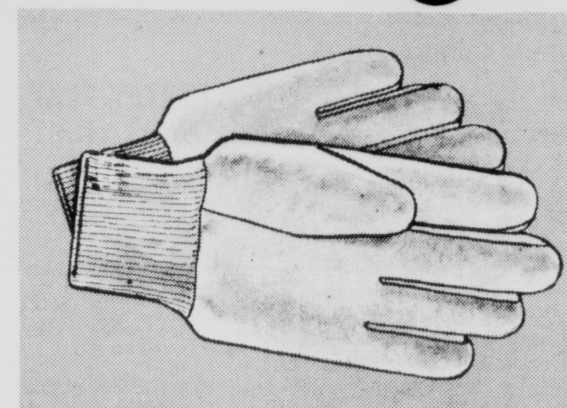


MEN'S FELT HAT

Sale Price
4 Days

4⁴⁴

Western style felt hats in assorted colors.



MEN'S WORK GLOVES

Sale Price
4 Days

2⁸⁸

Rugged cotton work gloves in handy 3-pr. pack.

Kmart®

THE SAVING PLACE

WED., THURS., FRI., SAT.

SPECIALS FROM THE DELICATESSEN



DORITOS CHIPS

58¢

8½-oz. regular or 7½-oz. flavored chips.

COFFEE CREAMER

66¢

16-oz. non-dairy powder coffee creamer.

SNACK CRACKERS

2 FOR 88¢

7-oz. box. Choice of your favorite flavors.

GARDEN SALADS

88¢

Quart jar of pickled garden salad mix.

100 TEA BAGS

1²⁴

Box of 100 K mart tea bags. Great hot or cold.

KIPPERED SNACKS

3 FOR \$1

3¼-oz. can herring kippered snacks on sale.

18-OZ. COCOA DROPS

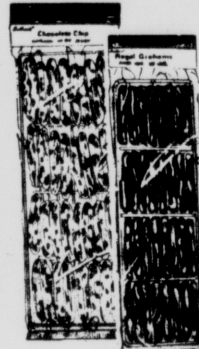
77¢

18-oz. bag of sweet cocoa drops. Shop K mart.

6-PACK COCA-COLA

88¢

Enjoy a 6-pack of Coca-Cola at this low price!



20-OZ. POPCORN

44¢

High volume Merry Poppin' popping corn. 20-oz.

PACKAGE COOKIES

5 FOR \$1

5- to 8-oz. packages of tasty cookies. Many varieties.

CHOCOLATE MIX

1⁴⁸

K mart instant chocolate-flavor mix. 2-lb. can.

CANNED BACON

97¢

1-lb. can of bacon imported from Hungary.

LIK-EM NUTS

66¢

12-oz. tin of Lik-Em mixed nuts for your family.

MIXED NUTS

1⁴⁷

2-lbs. of assorted mixed nuts in the shell. Save!

SPANISH OLIVES

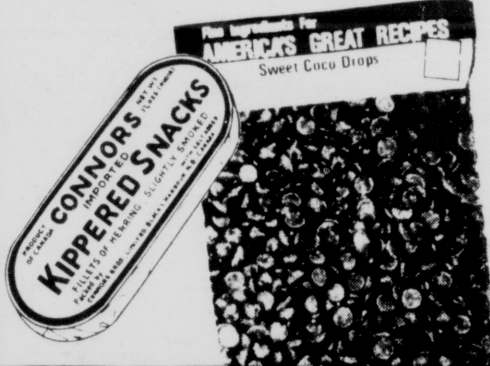
88¢

5¾-oz. jar of Spanish olives has many uses.

ALMOND BARK

1¹²

Big savings now on 1½-lb. bag of almond bark.

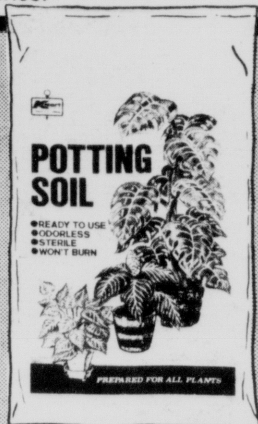


4" CLAY POTS

4 FOR \$1

4" red clay pots are great for starting house plants.

6" Clay Pots 3 For \$1



POTTING SOIL

2 BAGS \$1

4-qt. bag of K mart potting soil.

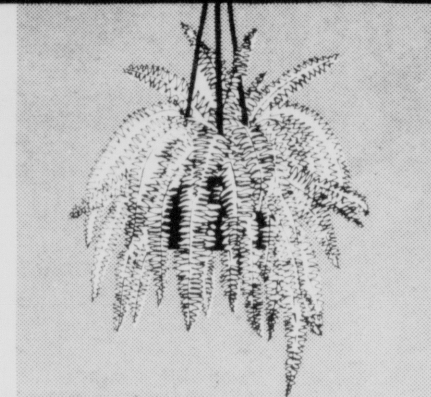
8-Qt. Potting Soil 74¢
20-Qt. Potting Soil 1.57



ASSORTED PLANTS

2 FOR 88¢

Your choice of assorted house plants in 3"-dia. pots add decorative touch. Plants in 4"-Dia. Pots 88¢ Each



HANGING PLANTS

2²⁷

Hanging plants in 5½" dia. pots include ferns, English Ivy, and philodendrons.

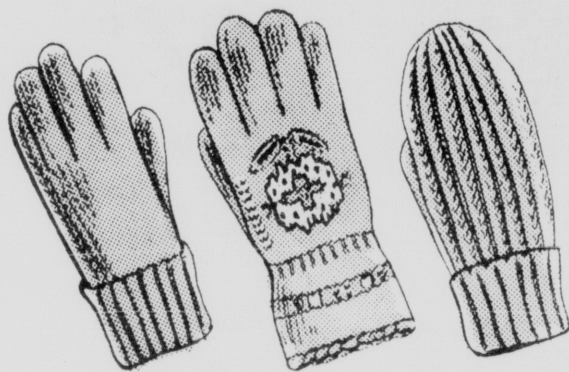


ACRYLIC KNIT CUFF HAT

Our Reg. 3.88
4 Days Only

2⁸⁸

Super cuff hat in warm acrylic knit for chilly days ahead. Smashing fall colors! Save now.



CHILD'S GLOVES & MITTENS

Our Reg.
1.17-1.27

97¢ Pair

Warm 'n cozy washable acrylic knit gloves and mittens come in patterns and solid colors.



SAVE \$2



CLASSIC CONTEMPORARY BAG

Our Reg. 7.97
4 Days Only

5⁹⁷

Softly smart, of leather-like vinyl, this bag features roomy compartments, double top handle.



6.96

5.96

MISSSES' ACRYLIC FASHION TOPS

Our Reg.
8.96

6⁹⁶ Save!

Slip-ons or zip jackets in styles including blouson bottoms. Cowl, boat, keyhole necks. Stripes, jacquards, space dyes.

MISSSES' SMART CORDUROY PANTS

Our 8.96-9.96

5⁹⁶ Save!

Favorite cotton corduroy in a large collection of styles. Choose from a wonderful array of colors! Save now.



SAVE 4.52

Misses and Half Sizes

KNIT PANTSUITS

Our Reg.
18.96

14⁴⁴ 4 Days

Fashion's newest 3-piece pantsuits in pull-over sweater looks or jacket styles. Wonderful polyester double knits take you right through fall to spring.



MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS

Sale Price
4 Days Only

5.66

Good looking dress shirts in your choice of prints or solid colors with contrast stitching.

MEN'S TIES

1.97

Choose ready-tied or 4-in-hand ties.



MEN'S DRESS SLACKS

Our
Reg.
9.96

7.97
Save

Patterned, belt-loop dress flares stay wrinkle-free, retain their shape because they're made of polyester double knits. Regular or mature cut. Save.



BOYS' SPORTS GEAR

Our Reg. 4.68

Our Reg. 6.37

3.88
Shirts

\$5
Jeans

No-iron polyester/cotton shirts, 8-18. Carefree polyester/cotton/nylon flares, regular 8-18, slim 8-16. Solid colors.

Kmart®

THE SAVING PLACE

INSULATED 8" BOOTS

Our Reg. 29.97

19.91
Pair

Brown leather boots with cushioned insole, padded collar, loop backstay. Steel shank for firm support. Vibram® sole, Goodyear® welt construction.

SAVE
10.06



6" LEATHER WORK BOOTS

Our Reg. 16.97

\$11
Pair

Brown leather boots with Texon® innersole, cork sole, rubber heel and shank for support. Rugged storm welt to keep out dust, moisture, Goodyear® welt construction.

SAVE
5.97



STEEL TOE WORK BOOTS

Our Reg. \$8.97

\$14
Pair

6" leather boots with steel toe. Rugged construction for safety and comfort. Available in brown.





POLAROID

24.66

PRONTO ONE-STEP CAMERA

Sale Ends Saturday

Just press the button! That's all it takes to get sharp, SX-70 pictures. Automatic motorized camera. Save at this low price.

24⁶⁶

**SAVE ON DEVELOPING OF
20-EXPOSURE SLIDES OR
SUPER 8 OR 8MM MOVIE FILM**

1⁰⁹

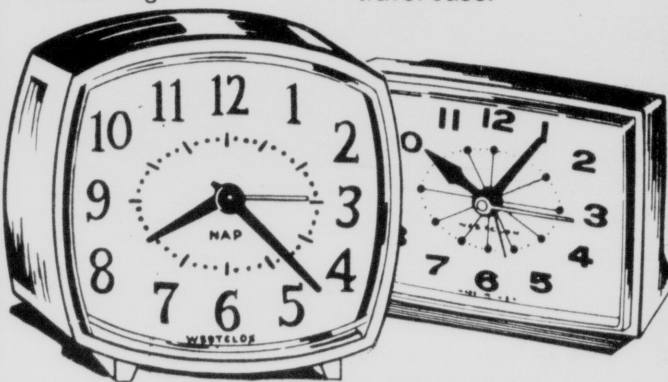


**LADY SUNBEAM
SHAVER
6⁴⁴**

Two-sided shaver head—one for underarms, one for legs. Removable head for cleaning.

**TRIPLEHEADER
SHAVER
26⁹⁷**

Super Microgroove floating heads shave super close! Pop-up trimmer, travel case.



SALE ON ALARM CLOCKS

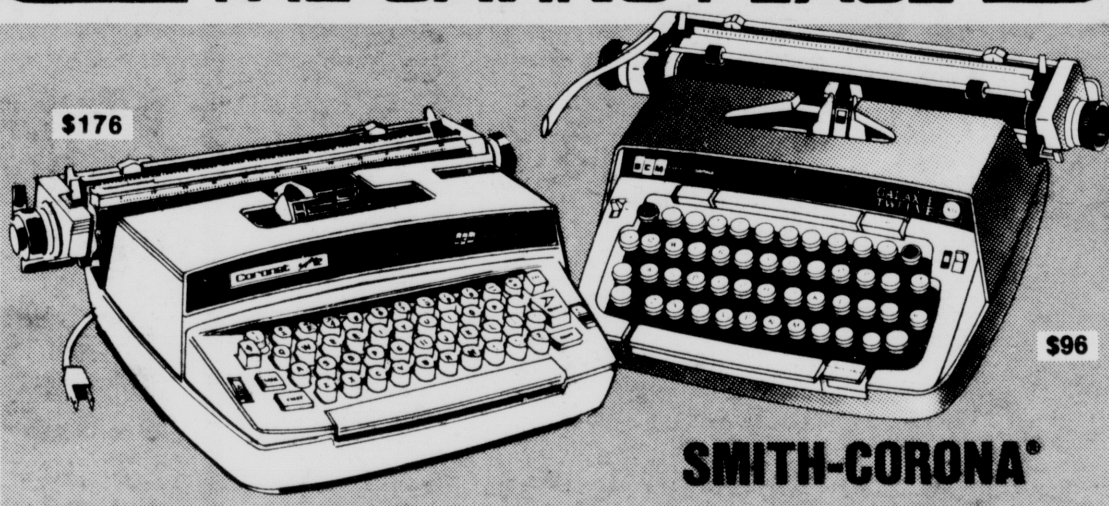
Wide-awake shoppers will come running for these! Choice of electric clock with sweep hands or hand wind clock. Full-figured dial.

2⁹⁷
Your Choice

Kmart

WED., THURS., FRI., SAT.

THE SAVING PLACE



\$176

\$96

SMITH-CORONA®

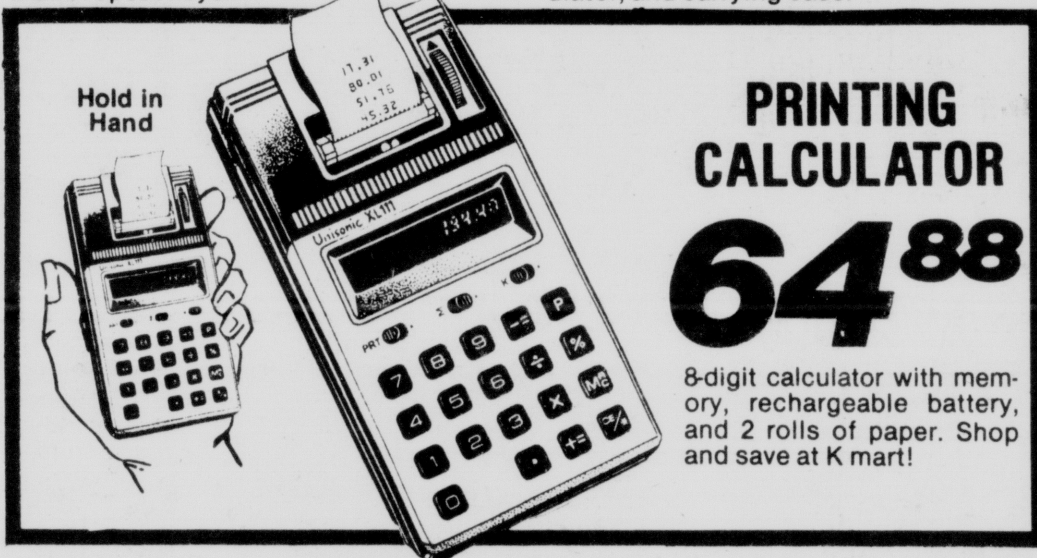
SMITH-CORONA TYPEWRITERS ON SALE

\$176

\$96

Smith-Corona Super 12 electric typewriter with power return, changeable type, cartridge ribbon system, and automatic repeat keys.

Stylish but rugged Smith-Corona Galaxie 12 manual typewriter with 88 character keyboard, wide carriage, full range tabulator, and carrying case.



PRINTING CALCULATOR

64⁸⁸

8-digit calculator with memory, rechargeable battery, and 2 rolls of paper. Shop and save at K mart!



Unisonic

CALCULATOR

\$108

12-digit multi-function desk calculator with memory. Features tape and display.

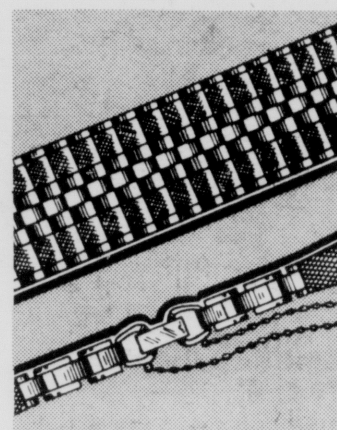


L.E.D.* WATCH

19⁸⁸

Men's 5-function L.E.D. watch: hour, minutes, seconds, month, and date. Yellow or white finish.

*Light Emitting Diode.

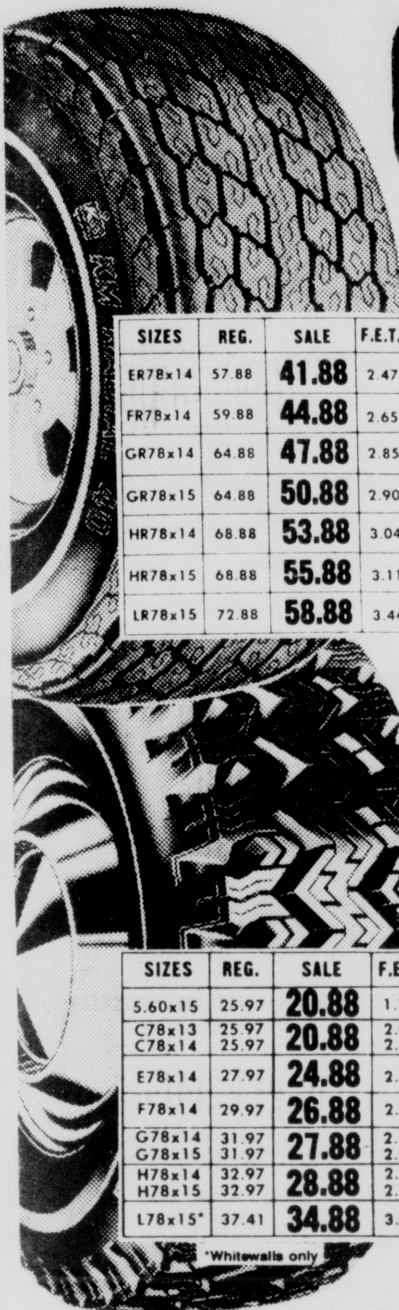


WATCHBANDS

\$1 OFF

OUR REG. PRICES

Save \$1 on any K-Flex watchband in stock. Many styles and sizes to choose from.



Kmart®

THE SAVING PLACE

AUTO SERVICE SPECIALS

| SIZES | REG. | SALE | F.E.T. |
|---------|-------|--------------|--------|
| ER78x14 | 57.88 | 41.88 | 2.47 |
| FR78x14 | 59.88 | 44.88 | 2.65 |
| GR78x14 | 64.88 | 47.88 | 2.85 |
| GR78x15 | 64.88 | 50.88 | 2.90 |
| HR78x14 | 68.88 | 53.88 | 3.04 |
| HR78x15 | 68.88 | 55.88 | 3.11 |
| LR78x15 | 72.88 | 58.88 | 3.44 |

KM RADIAL 40
STEEL
BELTED RADIAL WHITEWALLS
 Our Reg. 49.88—BR78x13
33⁸⁸
 Plus F.E.T. 2.06 Each
 All Tires Plus F.E.T. Each
MOUNTING INCLUDED
NO TRADE-IN REQUIRED

| SIZES | REG. | SALE | F.E.T. |
|---------|-------|--------------|--------|
| 5.60x15 | 25.97 | 20.88 | 1.70 |
| C78x13 | 25.97 | 20.88 | 2.01 |
| C78x14 | 25.97 | 20.88 | 2.01 |
| E78x14 | 27.97 | 24.88 | 2.23 |
| F78x14 | 29.97 | 26.88 | 2.37 |
| G78x14 | 31.97 | 27.88 | 2.53 |
| G78x15 | 31.97 | 27.88 | 2.59 |
| H78x14 | 32.97 | 28.88 | 2.73 |
| H78x15 | 32.97 | 28.88 | 2.79 |
| L78x15* | 37.41 | 34.88 | 3.09 |

KMS 100 SNOW TIRES
4-PLY
POLYESTER CORD BLACKWALLS
 Our Reg. 23.97—A78x13
18⁸⁸
 Plus 1.73 F.E.T. Each
 Whitewalls 2.88 More Each
MOUNTING INCLUDED
NO TRADE-IN REQUIRED
All Tires Plus F.E.T. Each

SERVICES INCLUDE:

1. Install 4 Set Quality Brake Shoes
2. Machine 4 Brake Drums
3. Rebuild Wheel Cylinders If Possible
4. Inspect Master Cylinder
5. Repack Wheel Bearings
6. Check Hydraulic Lines
7. Bleed Hydraulic Lines
8. FREE Tire Rotation
9. Adjust Brakes and Road Test Most U.S. Cars

BRAKE SERVICE
 Sale Price **48⁸⁸**
 Four-wheel drum service. Disc brakes higher. Save.

INSTALLED

DELUXE SHOCKS
29⁸⁸ Set of 4
 Heavy-duty shock absorbers in sizes for most U.S. cars.

TUNE-UP KITS
 Sale Price **3⁸⁸**
 Major brands for U.S. cars. Uni Set Kit 5.88

FOUR WHEEL ALIGNMENT

SERVICES INCLUDE:

1. Replace upper or lower ball joints
2. Align front end
3. K mart safety inspection

BALL JOINTS, ALIGN
 Sale Price **48⁸⁸**
 Cars with complete ball joint and control arm assembly & Chrysler products higher.

Most U.S. Cars

INSTALLED

H.D. MUFFLER
 Sale Price **16⁸⁸**
 Double wrapped to protect against rust. Hardware extra.

OIL FILTER
 Sale Price **1⁹⁶**
 Fram spin-on oil filters for most U.S. cars.

WINDSHIELD WASHER
 Sale Price **66¢**
 Gallon windshield washer, anti-freeze. Save at K mart.

WINDSHIELD WASHER
 Sale Price **66¢**
 Gallon windshield washer, anti-freeze. Save at K mart.

GUMOUT
 Carburetor Cleaner
96¢
 16-oz. liquid or 13-oz. jet spray improves performance.

CARBURETOR CLEANER
 Your Choice
96¢
 16-oz. liquid or 13-oz. jet spray improves performance.

SOCKET SET
 Sale Price **11⁸⁸**
 11-piece 3/4" standard or metric drive socket set.

SOCKET SET
 Sale Price **11⁸⁸**
 11-piece 3/4" standard or metric drive socket set.

SPORTING GOODS SPECIALS

AIRPOT VACUUM BOTTLE
12⁸⁸
 For hot or cold beverages. Holds up to 15 cups.

THERMAL UNDERWEAR
 Your Choice
2⁹⁷
 Rachel knit cotton tops or pants in men's or women's sizes.

ADULT-SIZE WARM-UP SUITS
 Sale Price **12⁸⁸**
 Nylon jacket with zippered pockets. Zippered leg pants. Youth Sizes 10.88

*K mart Firearms and Ammunition Policy
 Firearms and ammunition are sold in strict compliance with Federal, State and local laws. All purchases must be picked up in person. Purchaser of firearms must be a resident of State in which firearms are sold.

MARLIN 30/30 RIFLE
 336C, 30/30 caliber with micro-groove barrel, walnut stock.
89⁹⁷

MINI MAG .22 SHELLS
 100 high-velocity .22 long rifle cartridges.
1⁶⁶

FEDERAL 30/30 AMMO
 Box of 20 center-fire cartridges. Save.
4⁴⁷ Box

Days Doorbusters



SAVE \$4

WARM PRINTED COMFORTERS

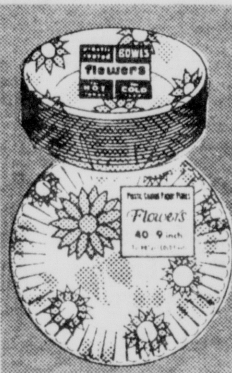
Our Regular 17.97

Decorative comforters provide lightweight warmth, make pretty coverlets. Colorful polyester/cotton prints with brushed nylon tricot back, polyester fiberfill. 68x86-inch.

13.97
Twin or Full

Kmart

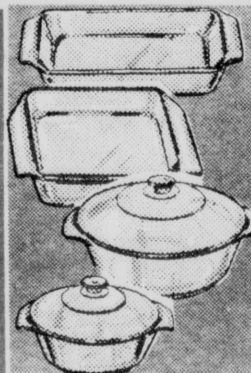
THE SAVING PLACE



PKG. DISPOSABLE PLATES, BOWLS

Our Reg. 88¢ **68¢** Pkg.

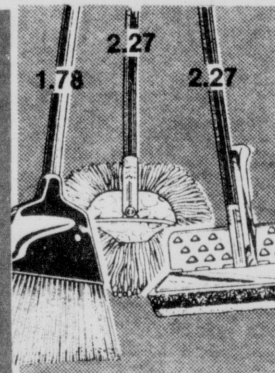
Daisy print. 40, 9" plates 1/2 24-, 12-oz. bowls. Shop now.



HARVEST AMBER® OVENWARE SALE

2 \$3 FOR

1 or 1 1/2-qt. casserole, 8" cake or 1 1/2-qt. utility.



O'CEDAR® MOPS OR BROOM

1.78 2.27

Dust mop, floor mop or angular broom. Save now.



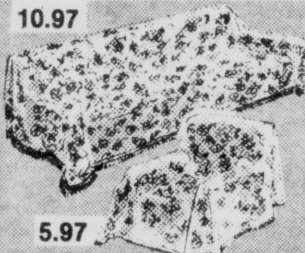
NO-IRON FABRIC

58-60" Wide

DOUBLE KNITS

Our Reg. 1.77 **1.33** Yd.

Polyester double knit crepe in fall colors.



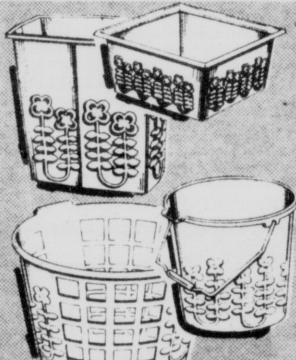
5.97

Our 12.97 Small Sofa Size ... 8.97
Our 15.47 Large Sofa Size ... 10.97

CHAIR THROW

Our Reg. 8.67 **5.97** 70x90"

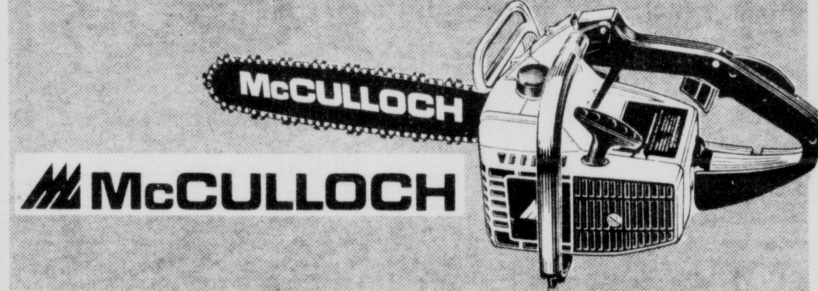
Washable cotton floral print. Non-slip backing.



PLASTIC WARE

Our Reg. 1.37-2.37 **.97¢** Each

Wastebasket, dishpan, pail, laundry basket.



McCULLOCH CHAIN SAW

Powerful McCulloch Pro Mac 510 chain saw with chain brake to reduce hazard from kickback. Automatic oiling. On sale now thru Saturday.

\$166



Covers Approx. 30 Ft. 46¢

WEATHERSTRIP

Our Reg. 46¢ **32¢**

Polyester felt. 1/2" x 17'. Our 61° Rope Caulk, 46¢

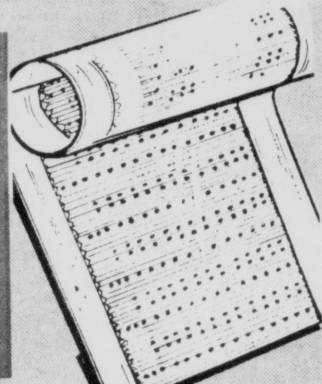


1.00

STORM WINDOW KIT

Our Reg. 98¢ **77¢**

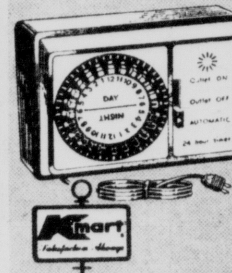
Heavy-ga. plastic. 3 x 6'. Rubber Tape, 10' ... 1.00



VINYL RUNNER

Our Reg. 5.44 **3.97**

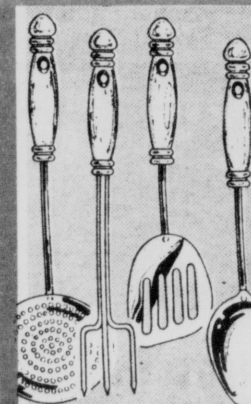
Protect rugs. Clear or gold tone. 27x72"



PROGRAMMABLE TIMER

Our Reg. 9.97 **6.97**

Can be set to turn on/off 12 times daily.



KITCHEN TOOL ASSORTMENT

Our Reg. 97¢ **2 \$1** FOR

Many styles. Chromed steel, wood handles.



6-PACK KNEE HIGHS

Sale Ends Sat. **88¢**

6-pair package of ladies' sheer nylon knee-high hose.